

**Did you Know**  
By Pat J. Kirwin

THAT during the week of Oc-  
tober 20-25 in 1906 in Cir-  
cleville, the local English Lu-  
theran Synod celebrated their  
golden jubilee anniversary and  
were hosts to 150 congrega-  
tions of Ohio, Indiana and  
Pennsylvania.

That former Judge Clarence  
Curtain was Pickaway-co's  
prosecutor in 1888.

The Wolfe grocery, cor-  
ner Mound and Washington-  
sts, was at one time a Dutch  
Reformed church.

That C. A. Weldon is the  
only living director of the one  
time L. M. Long cigar factory  
which operated here 25 years  
ago.

THAT the old Market Place  
included the territory now  
around the Fire Depart-  
ment, E. Franklin-st.

That the vacant room be-  
tween Miller's Radio Shop and  
the M. F. Reich implement  
store, W. Main-st, was a post-  
office 85 years ago.

That the first interurban car  
ran through Circleville in 1905.  
At this time Chillicothe was not  
on the route.

That John Strahm, former  
and well known cigar maker  
here, sold 21,000 plantation  
cigars on the streets of Colum-  
bus on Oct. 17, 1906.

That William Justice, father  
of Wesley Justice, E. Main-  
st, who died in October, 1906  
was the father of 23 children.

THAT a calaboose once stood  
on the alley west of the  
Dr. Price residence, E. Frank-  
lin-st.

That 21,469 persons paid  
admissions on the various rides  
at the Pumpkin Show last  
week.

That Page Hall at Ohio  
State University is dedicated to  
its donor, Henry Page, a form-  
er Circleville attorney.

That a number of apple  
trees are now in fall blossom  
in the orchards of Dr. F. T.  
Slagle at Glenwood, south of  
Chillicothe.

That the site of the Crites  
Mill and filling station on S.  
Court-st was at one time a  
large pond.

And do you remember  
when Chief Baer was head of  
the fire department and how  
"Dick" Moffitt used to drive  
those horses followed closely  
by the Western Union mess-  
enger and Joe (Lehmans-Mas-  
tiff) were always a close se-  
cond.

When Circleville had the foot-  
ball team with "Sax" Hit-  
ler, "Squirrel" Warner and  
"Farmer" Boggs—and Evans  
and Krimmel's corner was the  
chief hang-out for the squad.

When Sam Morgan ran the  
American Hotel with "Jumbo"  
as a roustabout, "Bill" Bass on  
the bus and Marion Douglas on  
the back.

When Circleville went to the  
centennial at Chillicothe and  
most of the crowd spoiled their  
Sunday clothes, especially the  
ladies who wore red flowers  
in their hats.

When Clark Doty came to  
Circleville and gave the peo-  
ple their first corn carnival  
and Pumpkin Show.

ARE you aware of the fact  
that 11,141 persons paid ad-  
missions to the side-shows on  
the streets during Pumpkin  
Show.

That there was once a dis-  
tillery west of town near the  
Scioto river.

That J. H. Drum, N. Court-  
st, has a 20-cent piece made in  
1875.

THAT the writer welcomes  
authentic contributions.

## MORE MEN IN PICKAWAY-CO THAN WOMEN

14,271 is Number of Males,  
12,967 Women; German  
Stock Prevalent

## FIGURES RELEASED 697 Negroes Listed in Census Report

Germans constitute the leading  
foreign born population in Pick-  
away-co according to figures re-  
leased Saturday by the census bu-  
reau. With 1,526 foreign born  
credited to this county, 705 are  
Germans.

Figures for other nationalities in  
the county are:  
English, 153; Scotland, 24;  
Wales, 14; Northern Ireland, 64;  
Irish Free State, 141; Norway, 2;  
Sweden, 5; Denmark, 2; Nether-  
land, 5; Belgium, 6; Switzerland,  
20; France, 45; Poland, 30;  
Czechoslovakia, 31; Austria, 44;  
Hungary, 30; Yugoslavia, 7; Rus-  
sia, 51; Lithuania, 1; Rumania, 6;  
Greece, 5; Italy, 49; Palestine and  
Syria, 10; Canadian French, 4;  
Canada, 27 and all other, 45.

## RURAL IS 11,900

In all, of Pickaway-co there are  
more men than women, the pro-  
portion being 14,271 to 12,967.  
There are 2,314 residents who are  
65 years of age and over. The  
total rural population is 11,900.

In Circleville-twp which includes  
Circleville city the men greatly  
outnumber the women, almost 2 to  
1, the proportion being 7,780 to  
3,832.

The county is credited with 697  
negroes, of which 320 are male and  
377 are female.

## 26,536 WHITE

Native whites in the county total  
26,536. There are 7,641 men and  
1,371 women employed in gainful  
occupations in the county. A  
greater percent of these are farm-  
ers and farm laborers.

There are 6,119 native whites in  
Circleville, 71 foreign born whites  
and 374 negroes. Of the foreign  
born whites 55 in the city are nat-  
uralized.

There are 143 babies in the city  
under one year.

## WHITE PLANS CONFERENCES

Governor to Call Child Welfare  
Meetings for State House  
in January

COLUMBUS, O. Oct. 17—Aided  
by several cabinet members Gov-  
ernor George White is planning a  
meeting here in January to follow  
up the White House confer-  
ence on Child Welfare and Protec-  
tion which was announced here today.

The work of President Hoover's  
conference held almost a year ago  
is to be carried into all parts of  
the state by Governor White's  
meeting it was said.

The conference will be divided  
into three sections dealing with  
education, health and social welfare.  
Al Crouse, Cincinnati probation of-  
ficer who formerly was the gov-  
ernor's secretary is assisting in mak-  
ing the arrangements.

## TRIO ENROUTE TO GAME HURT

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 17—Three  
Ohio State University students en-  
route to the Ohio State-Michigan  
game at Ann Arbor were injured,  
one of them perhaps fatally, when  
they were thrown into a ditch af-  
ter their machine crashed into a  
bridge near here today.

The victims of the accident  
were Ed McQuire 21 of Cleveland  
who sustained a fractured skull and  
is in a critical condition, Miss An-  
na Long of Long Island City, N. Y.,  
and James Foster 21 of Cleveland,  
who suffered internal injuries and  
probable broken bones.

All three were rushed to St. Vin-  
cent's hospital here for treatment.  
The machine in which the three  
students were riding skidded on the  
wet pavement and crashed into the  
iron railing and the bridge. It was  
said the occupants were thrown  
into the ditch while the machine  
plunged into the creek stand by the bridge.

## DRAG LAKE FOR PONTIOUS BODY

Officials Saturday, were drag-  
ging Buckeye Lake for the body of  
Floyd Pontious, 38, Hallsville  
painter and paperhanger, whom it  
is thought drowned himself. A  
note found in his automobile at  
Millersport, near the lake, indi-  
cated he planned to suicide by  
drowning.

## Pennsylvania Vare Is Wed



One of the most important weddings solemnized in Pennsylvania re-  
cently were the nuptials of Thomas Reade Hulme and Dorothy Vare,  
daughter of the late Senator Edwin H. Vare and Mrs. Flora Vare,  
and niece of William S. Vare, political chief of Philadelphia. The  
bride and groom are shown leaving the Trinity Memorial Church,  
Ambler, Pa., after a brilliant wedding. The groom is the son of  
Thomas W. Hulme, a vice-president of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

## BELIEVE JAPANESE STEAMER AND CREW OF 44 MEN LOST

President Jefferson With Lindberghs Aboard Search Location  
for Several Hours But Fail to Locate Ship or Lifeboats;  
Sea was Heavy Where Ship was Reported in Difficulties.

CORDOVA, Alaska, Oct. 17.—  
Fears were expressed here that the  
Japanese steamer Yonan Maru had  
foundered in the Pacific ocean and  
carried its crew of 44 men down to  
a watery grave.

In answer to an S. O. S. from  
the Japanese steamer yesterday,  
the steamer President Jefferson,  
bearing Col. and Mrs. Charles A.  
Lindbergh to the United States,  
turned back to aid the sinking  
vessel. When it reached the position  
given by the Japanese craft it  
reported that neither the ship nor  
life boats were sighted. After a  
prolonged search the President  
Jefferson resumed its voyage to  
Seattle.

## DELAY RETURN

The search for the Yonan Maru  
will perhaps delay the Lindberghs  
return by a few hours. The Pres-  
ident Jefferson was due at Seat-  
tle next Tuesday.

Caught in a heavy gale off Near  
Island of the Aleutian group, the  
Yonan Maru enroute from Port-  
land, Ore. to the Orient, flashed  
an S. O. S. that its deckload had  
been swept overboard and that  
water was pouring into the holds.

Forty miles away, the President  
Jefferson turned and steamed to-  
ward the stricken vessel. It  
reached the position given by the  
sinking ship yesterday afternoon.  
As the President Jefferson rushed  
to the rescue, the Japanese ship  
sent out its final plea. Its radio  
flashed:

"Come at once. We are now  
sinking fast. Our stern is even  
with the horizon."

## RAINING HARD

Visibility was poor and it was  
raining when the President Jef-  
ferson arrived at the position.  
Hours of search disclosed no trace  
of the Yonan Maru. The sea was  
so rough that it was hardly likely  
that small life boats could have  
withstood the waves.

The Taigen Maru and the Ayaha  
Maru have joined in the search  
according to radio advices.  
A message from the radio oper-  
ator aboard the President Jef-  
ferson, said:

"We found nothing but the deck  
load from the Yonan Maru. We

continued in widening circles about  
three hours with two Japanese  
vessels. Nobody found anything  
but logs."

## BANK ROBBER IS SHOT DEAD

Springfield Negro Dies of In-  
juries Trying to Escape  
Angry Possemen

NEW CARLISLE, O., Oct. 17.—  
Bullets fired by an angry posse  
pursuing bank robbers struck true  
yesterday with the result that  
William Upshaw, Springfield negro  
lay dead here today.

Upshaw was shot through the  
abdomen and the arm when enrag-  
ed citizens took up the chase after  
he and two companions held up  
and robbed the New Carlisle Na-  
tional Bank of \$2,000.

## INJURIES FATAL

In a Springfield hospital last  
night he died from the injuries  
suffered in his race with the pos-  
se. His brother George Upshaw,  
severely beaten by the crowd, and  
Sam Clark were both held in jail.

Overtaking the men, the posse  
recovered all the money. Carl G.  
Osborn, a Dayton lineman, shot  
Upshaw as the latter was speed-  
ing through a field. He had taken  
a shotgun from a fellow member  
of the posse and shot in self-de-  
fense, authorities said.

A big crowd, called to the bank  
when a burglary alarm was turned  
in, gathered outside the bank and  
started their pursuit when the rob-  
bers attempted to leave town.

## ZWICKER RITES

Funeral services for Mrs. Pearl  
Zwicker who died early Friday at  
Buckeye Lake, will be held Mon-  
day at 2:30 p. m., at Forest cem-  
etery. Friends and relatives may  
view the body at the grave.

## Cannon To Face Federal Courts

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17—Bis-  
hop James Cannon Jr., under in-  
dictment with Miss Ada L. Bur-  
roughs for alleged violation of the  
federal corrupt practices act, may  
be tried early in January while  
Congress is in session.

Cannon, assailing the  
special senate committee which  
unveiled the failure of his cam-  
paign organization to file complete  
reports of contributions with the  
clerk of the house, prepared for  
the fight of his life.

He will come to Washington to  
confer with his chief counsel, Rob-  
ert H. McNeil. The first move is  
expected to be a motion to quash  
the indictment of a demurrer.

McNeil prepared to assail con-  
stitutionality of the corrupt prac-  
tices act on the ground that Con-  
gress cannot legislate on the elec-  
tion of presidential and vice-pres-  
dential electors. These, he claims,  
are state officers.

The constitutional question,  
which has never been raised in a  
criminal trial under the corrupt  
practices act, is expected ultimately  
to do so by the house.

## DRY LEADERS PLAN ATTACK ON WET MOVE

Smart Under Attack of  
Two Strong Organizations  
In Recent Weeks

## MOSES IS ACTIVE Dinwiddie Writes Sharp Note to Stevens

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—  
Smarting under the two smashing  
setbacks recently sustained by  
them in the overwhelming wet de-  
clarations of the American Legion  
and the American Federation of  
Labor national dry leaders today  
set a counter attack in motion.

Senator Sheppard (D) of Texas,  
author of the 18th amendment, an-  
nounced he would offer a bill at  
the December congress striking  
at the possession of liquor in the  
home. He had previously made  
known he would introduce legisla-  
tion to ban the use of grape con-  
centrates for beverage purposes.

Edwin C. Dinwiddie, executive  
secretary of the new national pro-  
hibition board of strategists, in a  
sharp letter to Henry L. Stevens,  
national commander of the Ameri-  
can Legion, questioned the impor-  
tance of the wet vote of the legion  
at its recent Detroit convention  
by charging that its action had  
been brought about by an organ-  
ized and heavily financed conspi-  
racy of "wealthy wets."

## MOSES TALKS

Senator Moses (R) of New  
Hampshire, political dry, at the  
same time delivered a flank at-  
tack on the legion demand for a  
prohibition referendum by assert-  
ing the country would vote dry  
because wets had nothing to offer  
as an "effective alternative."

Under Sheppard's proposal pos-  
session of liquor in the home would  
become a penal offense, punishable  
by fine and jail sentence. He  
would accomplish this by eliminat-  
ing the clause in the Volstead act  
which permits possession of "law-  
fully acquired liquor." This pro-  
vision, Sheppard contends, was  
written into the act to protect  
those who possessed or laid in  
stock before the dry law became  
effective. It was not designed, he  
holds, to legalize supplies obtained  
since then.

## WOULD AMEND

"I propose to amend the Vol-  
stead act," Sheppard said, "to re-  
move any doubt that possession or  
trading liquor containing more  
than one half of one percent is il-  
legal. Grape concentrates used  
for beverage purposes are both a  
technical and moral violation of  
(Continued On Page Three.)

## PUMPKIN SHOW RIDES IN GAIN

Big Increase Shown by Figures  
Disclosed by T. D. Krinn  
In Report Saturday

T. D. Krinn, chairman of the  
free acts and amusements of the  
Pumpkin Show Society, submitted  
an interesting report Saturday.

It was disclosed that 21,469 per-  
sons paid admission on the various  
rides during the show; 5,395 per-  
sons rode on the two merry-go-  
rounds; 6,971 on the ferris wheels;  
5,851 on the whip; 1,198 on the  
kiddy airplanes and 1,854 on the  
merry-mix-up. This is a large  
gain over last year according to  
the report.

Receipt from the rides were  
\$2,192.40 of which \$876.96 was  
given to the Pumpkin Show So-  
ciety and the remaining \$1,315.44 to  
the owners.

O. F. Ehring of Columbus owned  
the rides which were here. This  
was Ehring's twenty-third year at  
the show.

There was also a large number  
of persons who visited the shows  
and other amusements during the  
big event. According to the report  
11,147 paid admissions to the side-  
shows. These included: The  
wheel, 2,901; half-man and half-  
woman, 1,069; motorhome, 1,511;  
athletic show, 1,149 and street  
dance, 4,586.

Receipts of the show amounted  
to \$1,178.70 with \$529.68 going to  
the society and \$649.02 to the own-  
ers.

According to Mr. Krinn all of  
the side show exhibitors and par-  
ticularly Mr. Ehring were pleased  
with the results of the show.

## ATTEMPT TO BURN SPANISH CONVENTS

MADRID, Oct. 17.—Attempts to  
burn convents at Bilbao, Sarago-  
ssa and Oviedo, and rioting in Val-  
adolid, in which nearly a score of  
persons were injured, today mark-  
ed the continuance of religious  
disturbances in Spain.

In Madrid the national assem-  
bly proceeded with the adoption  
of the Republican constitution ap-  
proving a measure to legalize di-  
vorce in Spain. With Catholicism  
as the state religion, divorce had  
been prohibited.

Cortes also provided there  
should be no legal distinction be-  
tween legitimate children and  
those born out of wedlock.

# DISTRESSED MOTHER MURDERS CHILDREN THEN SHOTS SELF

## To Wed Millions?



Betty Noble (above), Culver City,  
Calif., actress and singer, who,  
Dame Kumor has it, will wed  
Harold E. McCormick, multi-  
millionaire harvester king of Chi-  
cago. Although McCormick, who  
recently divorced Ganna Walska,  
Polish diva, has denied anything  
more than friendship for pretty  
Miss Noble, the report persists that  
the pair will shortly be married.

## Jap Actor Will Contest Suit

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17.—  
Sessue Hayakawa, Japan-  
ese film actor, today through  
his wife, struck back at Ruth  
Noble, American stage actress  
who charged that he was the  
father of her young son.

Answering the suit filed by  
Miss Noble to set aside the  
adoption of the boy by Haya-  
kawa and his Japanese wife,  
Tsuri Aoki, stage and screen  
actress, the latter declared:  
"The boy is legally ours and  
we will fight the suit."

Hayakawa remained in  
guarded seclusion, but his at-  
torney said the actor would ac-  
cept service today on Miss  
Noble's suit.

"I don't want their money;  
I want my baby back," Miss  
Noble said.

## MRS. BLUE IS DEAD

Mrs. Elizabeth Blue, wife of J.  
M. Blue, died at her home, 167 W.  
9th-ave, Columbus, Saturday at 6  
a. m., heart disease causing her  
death. Mrs. Blue had been ill for  
several years becoming seriously  
ill four weeks ago.

She was a native of Mt. Sterling  
and before her marriage was Eliza-  
beth Haney. Mr. and Mrs. Blue  
observed their golden wedding an-  
niversary last February.

Surviving besides the husband,  
are the following children, Mrs.  
Ethel Eshelman of Dayton, Mrs.  
Cora Becher of Sidney, Mrs. Maud  
Wiltse of Virginia, and Miss Ber-  
dies at home.

Private funeral services will be  
held Monday at 1:30 p. m. at the  
home with interment in Reber Hill  
cemetery.

Mrs. Charles Dresbach, E.  
Mound-st, is a sister of Mrs. Blue.

## WELL KNOWN WOMAN DIES HERE FRIDAY

Mrs. J. F. Bales, Aged 76,  
Passes Away at Home  
Two Years' Illness

## FUNERAL IS MONDAY

Two Sons, Sister and  
Brothers Survive

Death took the life of Mrs. Alice  
Jane Bales, aged 76, at her home,  
207 E. Main-st, Friday at 7:40 p.  
m. Mrs. Bales had been ill with  
complications for two years.

Surviving are the husband, John  
F. Bales; two sons, Dr. Blen R. of  
W. Mound-st, and Rae R. Bales, E.  
Main-st; a sister, Mrs. C. F. Aber-  
nethy, N. Court-st; two brothers,  
Charles W. Rife, well known Co-  
lumbus political writer, and Har-  
vey Rife of Cleveland, four grand-  
children and one great grandchild.

## NATIVE OF IOWA

Mrs. Bales was a native of Keokuk,  
Iowa, being born Sept. 17,  
1855, the daughter of Elias and  
Mary Kimmy Rife. She was mar-  
ried in this city Sept. 28, 1875 to  
John Foster Bales.

She was a member of the Me-  
thodist Episcopal church.

## FUNERAL PRIVATE

Private funeral services will be  
held at the home Monday at 2 p.  
m. with Dr. Franklin McElfresh,  
of Columbus, former local M. E.  
church pastor, assisted by Rev. C.  
H. Eichinger, present pastor, officiat-  
ing. Interment will be in For-  
est cemetery by Meader & Son.

Friends of the family may call  
at the residence to view the body  
anytime after Sunday noon until  
the time for the services.

## Court News

### FILES INVENTORY

The estate of the late William  
H. Shupe of Saitcreek-twp is val-  
ued at \$13,275 in an inventory and  
appraisal returned in probate  
court Friday.

George B. Armstrong, Ira Shis-  
ler and William Strous, Jr., were  
appraisers.

### E. C. Shupe and Nellie Reedy are administrators.

### FILES SUIT

The Pickaway-co Finance Co.  
sued W. H. and Jennie M. Bode-  
in common pleas court Saturday  
for \$271.30 with six per cent inter-  
est.

R. L. Criswell is attorney for the  
plaintiff.

## YOUTHS ARE HELD FOR THEFT OF CAR

Three Chillicothe boys, aged 16,  
13 and 12, were being held in that  
city Friday, charged with having  
taken the automobile of Gerald  
Schilder, Chillicothe. The car was  
found north of this city by the  
sheriff's department.

One of the lads, John Coonrod,  
16, had been returned from the  
Lancaster industrial school and  
when he with his two pals went to  
Columbus he was recognized by  
an officer of the E. I. S. and the  
trio was taken into custody and  
returned to Chillicothe.

## Mrs. Russell Ward of Reesville, near Wilming- ton Commits Act Friday

FOUND BY HUSBAND  
Told Kiddies They Were  
Going Away

WILMINGTON, O., Oct. 17.—  
Shocked officials today could only  
blame financial distress for the ac-  
tion of a 35-year-old mother who  
last night shot and killed her four  
children and then ended her own  
life in their one-story cottage in  
Reesville in Clinton-co.

Mrs. Russell Ward, who took  
the children from their classes at  
school and brought them home,  
telling them they were "going  
away," was the mother. Her chil-  
dren were Arlene, 11; Audrey, 8;  
Edith, 7, and Richard, 4.

## FOUND BY HUSBAND

Russell Ward, the husband and  
father, discovered the tragedy  
when he returned from Wilming-  
ton. The bodies were lying on a  
floor in the bedroom where Mrs.  
Ward apparently took the children  
after telling them she was going to  
dress them for a trip.

Previous declarations by Mrs.  
Ward that she was greatly worried  
"so worried I don't think"  
caused officials to blame financial  
troubles for the act. Although no  
note was left to explain the  
shooting, Coroner C. E. Kinzel  
said there was no doubt but that  
Mrs. Ward killed the children and  
herself.

## BOUGHT CARTRIDGES

Cartridges for the gun, however,  
were doubtless purchased by Mrs.  
Ward while she was bringing the  
children from school, according to  
Coroner Kinzel.

The body of the four-year-old  
boy lay near the door when the fa-  
ther peered into the room last  
night after waiting in other parts  
of the house, surprised that the  
family was not to be found. This  
indicated, the coroner believed,  
that the girls were shot first and  
that the boy was trying to run  
from the room when he was killed.

Ward, a toolmaker, has recently  
been out of employment except  
for occasional miscellaneous jobs.  
The family came to Reesville, a  
Clinton-co village 12 miles south-  
west of Washington, C. H., from  
East Monroe in Highland-co last  
May.

## EDISON'S END THOUGHT NEAR

Physician Says Inventor Is  
Near Death; Dr. Howe to  
Remain at His Side

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 17.—



## Did you Know

By Pat J. Kirwin

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and Krimmel's corner was the  
chief hang-out for the squad.

When Sam Morgan ran the  
American Hotel with "Jumbo"  
as a roustabout, "Bill" Bass on  
the bus and Marion Douglas on  
the hack.

When Circleville went to the  
centennial at Chillicothe and  
most of the crowd spoiled their  
Sunday clothes, especially the  
ladies who wore red flowers  
in their hats.

When Clark Doty came to  
Circleville and gave the peo-  
ple their first corn carnival  
and Pumpkin Show.

ARE you aware of the fact  
that 11,141 persons paid ad-  
missions to the side-shows on  
the streets during Pumpkin  
Show.

That there was once a dis-  
tillery west of town near the  
Scioto river.

That J. H. Drum, N. Court-  
st, has a 20-cent piece made in  
1875.

THAT the writer welcomes  
authentic contributions.

## MORE MEN IN PICKAWAY-CO THAN WOMEN

14,271 is Number of Males,  
12,967 Women; German  
Stock Prevalent

### FIGURES RELEASED

697 Negroes Listed in  
Census Report

Germans constitute the leading  
foreign born population in Pick-  
away-co according to figures re-  
leased Saturday by the census bu-  
reau. With 1,526 foreign born  
credited to this county, 705 are  
Germans.

Figures for other nationalities in  
the county are:  
English, 153; Scotland, 24;  
Wales, 14; Northern Ireland, 64;  
Irish Free State, 141; Norway, 2;  
Sweden, 5; Denmark, 2; Nether-  
land, 5; Belgium, 6; Switzerland, 20;  
France, 45; Poland, 30;  
Czechoslovakia, 31; Austria, 44;  
Hungary, 30; Yugoslavia, 7; Rus-  
sia, 51; Lithuania, 1; Rumania, 6;  
Greece, 5; Italy, 49; Palestine and  
Syria, 10; Canadian French, 4;  
Canada, 27 and all other, 45.

### RURAL IS 11,900

In all of Pickaway-co there are  
more men than women, the pro-  
portion being 14,271 to 12,967.  
There are 2,314 residents who are  
65 years of age and over. The  
total rural population is 11,900.

In Circleville-town which includes  
Circleville city the men greatly  
outnumber the women, almost 2 to  
1, the proportion being 7,780 to  
3,832.

The county is credited with 697  
negroes, of which 320 are male and  
377 are female.

### 26,536 WHITE

Native whites in the county total  
26,536. There are 7,641 men and  
1,871 women employed in gainful  
occupations in the county. A  
greater percent of these are farm-  
ers and farm laborers.

There are 6,119 native whites in  
Circleville, 71 foreign born whites  
and 374 negroes. Of the foreign  
born whites 55 in the city are nat-  
uralized.

There are 143 babies in the city  
under one year.

## WHITE PLANS CONFERENCES

Governor to Call Child Welfare  
Meetings for State House  
In January

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 17.—Aided  
by several cabinet members Gov-  
ernor George White is planning a  
meeting here in January to follow  
up the 1930 White House confer-  
ence on Child Welfare and Protec-  
tion it was announced here today.

The work of President Hoover's  
conference held almost a year ago  
is to be carried into all parts of  
the state by Governor White's  
meeting it was said.

The conference will be divided  
into three sections dealing with  
education, health and social welfare.  
Al Crouse, Cincinnati probation of-  
ficer who formerly was a govern-  
or's secretary is assisting in mak-  
ing the arrangements.

## TRIO ENROUTE TO GAME HURT

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 17.—Three  
Ohio State University students en-  
route to the Ohio State-Michigan  
game at Ann Arbor were injured,  
one of them perhaps fatally, when  
they were thrown into a ditch af-  
ter their machine crashed into a  
bridge near here today.

The victims of the accident  
were Ed McQuire 21 of Cleveland  
who sustained a fractured skull and  
is in a critical condition. Miss An-  
na Long of Long Island City N. Y.  
and James Foster 21 of Cleveland,  
who suffered internal injuries and  
probable broken bones.

All three were rushed to St. Vin-  
cent's hospital here for treatment.  
The machine in which the three  
students were riding skidded on  
the wet pavement and crashed into  
the iron railing and the bridge. It  
was said the occupants were  
thrown into the ditch while the  
machine plunged into the creek  
stand by the bridge.

## DRAG LAKE FOR PONTIOUS BODY

Officials Saturday, were drag-  
ging Buckeye Lake for the body of  
Floyd Pontious, 38, Hallsville  
painter and paperhanger, whom it  
is thought drowned himself. A  
note found in his automobile at  
Millersport, near the lake, indi-  
cated he planned to suicide by  
drowning.

## Pennsylvania Vire Is Wed



One of the most important weddings solemnized in Pennsylvania re-  
cently were the nuptials of Thomas Reade Hulme and Dorothy Vare,  
daughter of the late Senator Edwin H. Ware and Mrs. Flora Vare,  
and niece of William S. Vare, political chief of Philadelphia. The  
bride and groom are shown leaving the Trinity Memorial Church,  
Ambler, Pa., after a brilliant wedding. The groom is the son of  
Thomas W. Hulme, a vice-president of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

## BELIEVE JAPANESE STEAMER AND CREW OF 44 MEN LOST

President Jefferson With Lindberghs Aboard Search Location  
for Several Hours But Fail to Locate Ship or Lifeboats;  
Sea was Heavy Where Ship was Reported in Difficulties.

CORDOVA, Alaska, Oct. 17.—  
Fears were expressed here that the  
Japanese steamer Yonan Maru had  
foundered in the Pacific ocean and  
carried its crew of 44 men down to  
a watery grave.

In answer to an S. O. S. from  
the Japanese steamer yesterday,  
the steamer President Jefferson,  
bearing Col. and Mrs. Charles A.  
Lindbergh to the United States,  
turned back to aid the sinking  
vessel. When it reached the posi-  
tion given by the Japanese ship  
it reported that neither the ship  
nor life boats were sighted. Af-  
ter a prolonged search the Presi-  
dent Jefferson resumed its voyage  
to Seattle.

DELAY RETURN  
The search for the Yonan Maru  
will perhaps delay the Lindberghs'  
return by a few hours. The Presi-  
dent Jefferson was due at Seat-  
tle next Tuesday.

Caught in a heavy gale off Near  
island of the Aleutian group, the  
Yonan Maru, enroute from Port-  
land, Ore., to the Orient, flashed  
an S. O. S. that its deckload had  
been swept overboard and that  
water was pouring into the hold.  
Forty miles away, the President  
Jefferson turned and steamed to-  
ward the stricken vessel. It  
reached the position given by the  
sinking ship yesterday afternoon.  
At the President Jefferson rushed  
to the rescue, the Japanese ship  
sent out its final plea. Its radio  
flashed:

"Come at once. We are now  
sinking fast. Our stern is even  
with the horizon."

RAINING HARD  
Visibility was poor and it was  
raining when the President Jef-  
ferson arrived at the position.  
Hours of search disclosed no trace  
of the Yonan Maru. The sea was  
so rough that it was hardly likely  
that small life boats could have  
withstood the waves.

The Taigen Maru and the Ayaha  
Maru have joined in the search  
according to radio advices.

A message from the radio opera-  
tor aboard the President Jef-  
ferson, said:

"We found nothing but the deck  
load from the Yonan Maru. We

cruised in widening circles about  
three hours with two Japanese  
vessels. Nobody found anything  
but logs."

## BANK ROBBER IS SHOT DEAD

Springfield Negro Dies of In-  
juries Trying to Escape  
Angry Possemen

NEW CARLISLE, O., Oct. 17.—  
Bullets fired by an angry posse  
pursuing bank robbers struck true  
yesterday with the result that  
William Upshaw, Springfield negro  
lay dead here today.

Upshaw was shot through the  
abdomen and the arm when enrag-  
ed citizens took up the chase after  
he and two companions held up  
and robbed the New Carlisle Na-  
tional Bank of \$2,000.

## INJURIES FATAL

In a Springfield hospital last  
night he died from the injuries  
suffered in his race with the pos-  
se. His brother George Upshaw,  
severely beaten by the crowd, and  
Sam Clark were both held in jail.

Overtaking the men, the posse  
recovered all the money. Carl G.  
Osborn, a Dayton lineman, shot  
Upshaw as the latter was speed-  
ing through a field. He had taken  
a shotgun from a fellow member  
of the posse and shot in self-de-  
fense, authorities said.

A big crowd, called to the bank  
when a burglary alarm was turned  
in, gathered outside the bank and  
started their pursuit when the rob-  
bers attempted to leave town.

## ZWICKER RITES

Funeral services for Mrs. Pearl  
Buckey who died early Friday at  
Zwickery Lake, will be held Mon-  
day at 2:30 p. m., at Forest cem-  
etery. Friends and relatives may  
view the body at the grave.

## Cannon To Face Federal Courts

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Bis-  
hop James Cannon Jr. under in-  
dictment, with Miss Ada L. Bur-  
roughs Cannon, to the grand jury  
Page said he would not go so far  
in the trial.

Bishop Cannon, assailing the  
special senate committee which  
unearthed the failure of his cam-  
paign organization to file complete  
reports of contributions with the  
clerk of the house, prepared for  
the fight of his life.

He will come to Washington to  
confer with his chief counsel, Ro-  
bert H. McNeill. The first move is  
expected to be a motion to quash  
the indictment of a demurrer.

McNeill prepared to assail con-  
stitutionality of the corrupt prac-  
tices act on the ground that Con-  
gress cannot legislate on the elec-  
tion of presidential and vice-presi-  
dential electors. These, he claims,  
are state officers.

The constitutional question,  
which has never been raised in a  
criminal trial under the corrupt  
practices act, is expected ultim-  
ately to reach the supreme court.

## DRY LEADERS PLAN ATTACK ON WET MOVE

Smart Under Attack of  
Two Strong Organizations  
In Recent Weeks

### MOSES IS ACTIVE

Dinwiddie Writes Sharp  
Note to Stevens

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—  
Smarting under the two smashing  
setbacks recently sustained by  
them in the overwhelming wet de-  
clarations of the American Legion  
and the American Federation of  
Labor national dry leaders today  
set a counter attack in motion.

Senator Sheppard (D) of Texas,  
author of the 18th amendment, an-  
nounced he would offer a bill at  
the December congress striking  
at the possession of liquor in the  
home. He had previously made  
known he would introduce legisla-  
tion to ban the use of grape con-  
centrates for beverage purposes.

Edwin C. Dinwiddie, executive  
secretary of the new national or-  
ganization board of strategy, in a  
sharp letter to Henry L. Stevens,  
national commander of the Ameri-  
can Legion, questioned the import-  
ance of the wet vote of the legion  
at its recent Detroit convention  
by charging that its action had  
been brought about by an organ-  
ized and heavily financed conspir-  
acy of "wealthy wets."

### MOSES TALKS

Senator Moses (R) of New  
Hampshire, political dry, at the  
same time delivered a flank at-  
tack on the legion demand for a  
prohibition referendum by assert-  
ing the country would vote dry  
because wets had nothing to offer  
as an "effective alternative."

Under Sheppard's proposal pos-  
session of liquor in the home would  
become a penal offense, punish-  
able by fine and jail sentence. He  
would accomplish this by eliminat-  
ing the clause in the Volstead act  
which permits possession of "law-  
fully acquired liquor." This pro-  
vision, Sheppard contends, was  
written into the act to protect  
those who possessed or laid in  
stocks before the dry law became  
effective. It was not designed, he  
holds, to legalize supplies obtained  
since then.

### WOULD AMEND

"I propose to amend the Vol-  
stead act," Sheppard said, "to re-  
move any doubt that possession or  
making liquor containing more  
than one half of one percent is il-  
legal. Grape concentrates used  
for beverage purposes are both a  
technical and moral violation of  
(Continued On Page Three.)

## PUMPKIN SHOW RIDES IN GAIN

Big Increase Shown by Figures  
Disclosed by T. D. Krinn  
In Report Saturday

T. D. Krinn, chairman of the  
free acts and amusements of the  
Pumpkin Show Society, submitted  
an interesting report Saturday.

It was disclosed that 21,469 per-  
sons paid admission on the various  
rides during the show; 5,595 per-  
sons rode on the two merry-go-  
rounds; 6,971 on the ferris wheels;  
5,851 on the whip; 1,198 on the  
kiddy airplanes and 1,854 on the  
merry-mix-up. This is a large  
gain over last year according to  
the report.

Receipt from the rides were  
\$2,192.40 of which \$876.96 was  
given to the Pumpkin Show So-  
ciety and the remaining \$1,315.44 to  
the owners.

O. F. Ehring of Columbus owned  
the rides which were here. This  
was Ehring's twenty-third year at  
the show.

There was also a large number  
of persons who visited the shows  
and other amusements during the  
big event. According to the report  
11,147 paid admissions to the side-  
shows. These included: The  
whale, 2,901; half-man and half-  
woman, 1,009; motordome, 1,511;  
athletic show, 1,140 and street  
dance, 4,586.

Receipts of the show amounted  
to \$1,178.70 with \$329.68 going to  
the society and \$848.02 to the own-  
ers.

According to Mr. Krinn all of  
the side show exhibitors and par-  
ticularly Mr. Ehring were pleased  
with the results of the show.

## ATTEMPT TO BURN SPANISH CONVENTS

MADRID, Oct. 17.—Attempts to  
burn convents at Bilbao, Sarago-  
ssa and Oviedo, and rioting in Val-  
adolid, in which nearly a score of  
persons were injured, today marked  
the continuance of religious  
disturbances in Spain.

In Madrid the national assem-  
bly proceeded with the adoption  
of the Republican constitution, ap-  
proving a measure to legalize di-  
vorce in Spain. With Catholicism  
as the state religion, divorce had  
been prohibited.

The cortes also provided there  
should be no legal distinction be-  
tween legitimate children and  
those born out of wedlock.

# DISTRESSED MOTHER MURDERS CHILDREN THEN SHOOTSELF

To Wed Millions?



Betty Noble (above), Culver City,  
Calif., actress and singer, who,  
Dame Rumor has it, will wed  
Harold F. McCormick, multi-  
millionaire harvester king of Chi-  
cago. Although McCormick, who  
recently divorced Ganna Walska,  
Polish diva, has denied anything  
more than friendship for pretty  
Miss Noble, the report persists that  
the pair will shortly be married.

## Jap Actor Will Contest Suit

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17.—  
Sessue Hayakawa, Japan-  
ese film actor, today through  
his wife, struck back at Ruth  
Noble, American stage actress  
who charged that he was the  
father of her young son.

Answering the suit filed by  
Miss Noble to set aside the  
adoption of the boy by Haya-  
kawa and his Japanese wife,  
Tsuru Aoki, stage and screen  
actress, the latter declared:  
"The boy is legally ours and  
we will fight the suit."

Hayakawa remained in  
guarded seclusion, but his at-  
torney said the actor would ac-  
cept service today on Miss  
Noble's suit.

"I don't want my money;  
I want my baby back," Miss  
Noble said.

## MRS. BLUE IS DEAD

Mrs. Elizabeth Blue, wife of J.  
M. Blue, died at her home, 167 W.  
9th-ave, Columbus, Saturday at 6  
a. m., heart disease causing her  
death. Mrs. Blue had been ill for  
several years becoming seriously  
ill four weeks ago.

She was a native of Mt. Sterling  
and before her marriage was Eli-  
zabeth Haney. Mr. and Mrs. Blue  
observed their golden wedding an-  
niversary last February.

Surviving besides the husband,  
are the following children, Mrs.  
Ethel Eshelman of Dayton, Mrs.  
Cora Becher of Sidney, Mrs. Maud  
Wiltzie of Virginia, and Miss Ber-  
nice at home.

Private funeral services will be  
held Monday at 1:30 p. m. at the  
home with interment in Reber Hill  
cemetery.

Mrs. Charles Dresbach, E.  
Mound-st, is a sister of Mr. Blue.

## WELL KNOWN WOMAN DIES HERE FRIDAY

Mrs. J. F. Bales, Aged 76,  
Passes Away at Home  
Two Years' Illness

### FUNERAL IS MONDAY

Two Sons, Sister and  
Brothers Survive

Death took the life of Mrs. Alice  
Jane Bales, aged 76, at her home,  
207 E. Main-st, Friday at 7:40 p.  
m. Mrs. Bales had been ill with  
complications for two years.

Surviving are the husband, John  
F. Bales; two sons, Dr. Blen R. of  
W. Mound-st, and Rae R. Bales, E.  
Main-st; a sister, Mrs. C. F. Aber-  
nethy, N. Court-st; two brothers,  
Charles W. Rife, well known Col-  
umbus political writer, and Har-  
vey Rife of Cleveland, four grand-  
children and one great grandchild.

### NATIVE OF IOWA

Mrs. Bales was a native of Keokuk,  
Iowa, being born Sept. 17,  
1855, the daughter of Elias and  
Mary Kimmey Rife. She was mar-  
ried in this city Sept. 28, 1875 to  
John Foster Bales.

She was a member of the Meth-  
odist Episcopal church.

### FUNERAL PRIVATE

Private funeral services will be  
held at the home Monday at 2 p.  
m. with Dr. Franklin McElfresh,  
of Columbus, former local M. E.  
church pastor, assisted by Rev. C.  
H. Eichinger, present pastor, officiat-  
ing. Interment will be in Forest  
cemetery by Mader & Albert.

Friends of the family may call  
at the residence to view the body  
anytime after Sunday noon until  
the time for the services.

## Court News

### FILES INVENTORY

The estate of the late William  
H. Shupe of Saltcreek-town is val-  
ued at \$13,275 in an inventory and  
appraisal returned in probate  
court Friday.

George B. Armstrong, Ira Shis-  
ler and William Strous, Jr., were  
appraisers.

E. C. Shupe and Nellie Reedy  
are administrators.

### FILES SUIT

The Pickaway-co Finance Co.  
sued W. H. and Jennie M. Boden  
in common pleas court Saturday  
for \$271.30 with six per cent inter-  
est.

R. L. Criswell is attorney for the  
plaintiff.

### YOUTHS ARE HELD FOR THEFT OF CAR

Three Chillicothe boys, aged 16,  
13 and 12, were being held in  
city Friday, charged with having  
taken the automobile of Gerald  
Schilder, Chillicothe. The car was  
found north of this city by the  
sheriff's department.

One of the lads, John Conrod,  
16, had been returned from the  
Lancaster industrial school and  
when he with his two pals went to  
Columbus he was recognized by  
an officer of the B. I. S. and the  
trio was taken into custody and  
returned to Chillicothe.

The instructions of Federal  
Judge James H. Wilkerson is  
likely to take about an hour and  
along about 12:30 this afternoon  
Capone's fate should be in the  
hands of the jury.

Capone's counsel, Michael  
Ahern and Albert Fink, in their  
impassioned closing addresses to  
the jury, argued the weakness of  
the income tax laws and contend-  
ed that the government during the  
trial failed to produce a scintilla  
of evidence out of an admitted  
taxable income of \$266,000 over a  
four-year period, as charged. On  
the contrary, they contended, Ca-  
pone really tried to "settle up."

## Mrs. Russell Ward of Reesville, near Wilming- ton Commits Act Friday FOUND BY HUSBAND

Told Kiddies They Were  
Going Away

WILMINGTON, O., Oct. 17.—  
Shocked officials today could only  
blame financial distress for the ac-  
tion of a 35-year-old mother who  
last night shot and killed her four  
children and then ended her own  
life in their one-story cottage in  
Reesville in Clinton-co.

Mrs. Russell Ward, who took  
the children from their classes at  
school and brought them home,  
telling them they were "going  
away," was the mother. Her chil-  
dren were Arlene, 11; Audrey, 8;  
Edith, 7, and Richard, 4.

### FOUND BY HUSBAND

Russell Ward, the husband and  
father, discovered the tragedy  
when he returned from Wilming-  
ton. The bodies were lying on a  
floor in the bedroom where Mrs.  
Ward apparently took the children  
after telling them she was going  
to dress them for a trip.

Previous declarations by Mrs.  
Ward that she was greatly worried  
—"so worried I don't think"—  
caused officials to blame financial  
troubles for the act. Although no  
note was left to explain the  
shooting, Coroner C. E. Kinzel  
said there was no doubt but that  
Mrs. Ward killed the children and  
herself.

Declaring his wife "hadn't been  
herself" for several weeks, Ward  
said she had often threatened to  
kill the children and herself, and  
that he had taken the cartridges  
from his revolver, kept in the bed-  
room where the shooting was per-  
petrated, to prevent her from car-  
rying out her intentions.

### BOUGHT CARTRIDGES

Cartridges for the gun, however,  
were doubtless purchased by Mrs.  
Ward while she was bringing the  
children from school, according to  
Coroner Kinzel.

The body of the four-year-old  
boy lay near the door when the fa-  
ther peered into the room last  
night after waiting in other parts  
of the



# Home Church Religion Character

## Sunday Service

© 1928 D. CARL YODER

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
Rev. A. E. Facey—Pastor  
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.  
Let us reach our goal this Sunday.

Morning Worship at 10:15 a. m.  
Evening service at 7:00 p. m.  
Notice the change of time for the evening service.  
The evening service is evangelistic in nature.

God is giving us a Revival Tuesday night cottage. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Place will be announced from pulpit.

Thursday night midweek prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. at the church. Our prayers meeting are well attended and a good meeting is promised you if you come. Everybody welcome.

**FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Corner Main & Pickaway Sts.  
C. H. Eichinger, Pastor  
9:00 a. m. Sunday school, with C. R. Barnhart, superintendent and interesting classes and a hearty welcome for all.  
10:30 a. m. Morning worship. Subject, "The Salt of Society."  
Anthem—"Glorious Things of Thee are Spoken."—Fillmore.  
No evening service.

7:00 p. m., Wednesday. Midweek service. This is the first service of this kind for the year and the pastor expects a good attendance in order to start the year right.  
7:30 p. m., Thursday, choir rehearsal.  
The church is the only organization endeavoring to save men from their sins, and to bring in the Kingdom of God. It should have the support of all who desire a better world and is needed by those who really want to be of service to humanity.

**SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH**  
B. R. Reed, Minister  
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.  
Preaching at 11 a. m., subject, "Our Lives a Book."  
B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m.  
Preaching at 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Seven Greatest Wonders in the World."  
Everybody welcome.  
Family day on the fourth Sunday.

**CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN**  
Life is very brief. What good you intend to do had better be done soon. Do not ever intend to let God influence and control your life? Better start now. Make that start by attending the House of Prayer tomorrow.  
Sunday school and worship at 10:15 a. m.

**FLORIAN TELEGRAPHED ANYWHERE BY F. T. D. BREHMER GREENHOUSES**  
The home is always the supreme nursery of religion.—Jones.

**Any Radio Set or Tubes Tested FREE! PETTIT TIRE & BATTERY SHOP**  
Phone 214.  
Words get their weight largely from him who speaks them.—Long.

**Electrical Appliances Makes Housework a Pleasure.**  
Let us tell you how easy it is to buy!  
THE SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

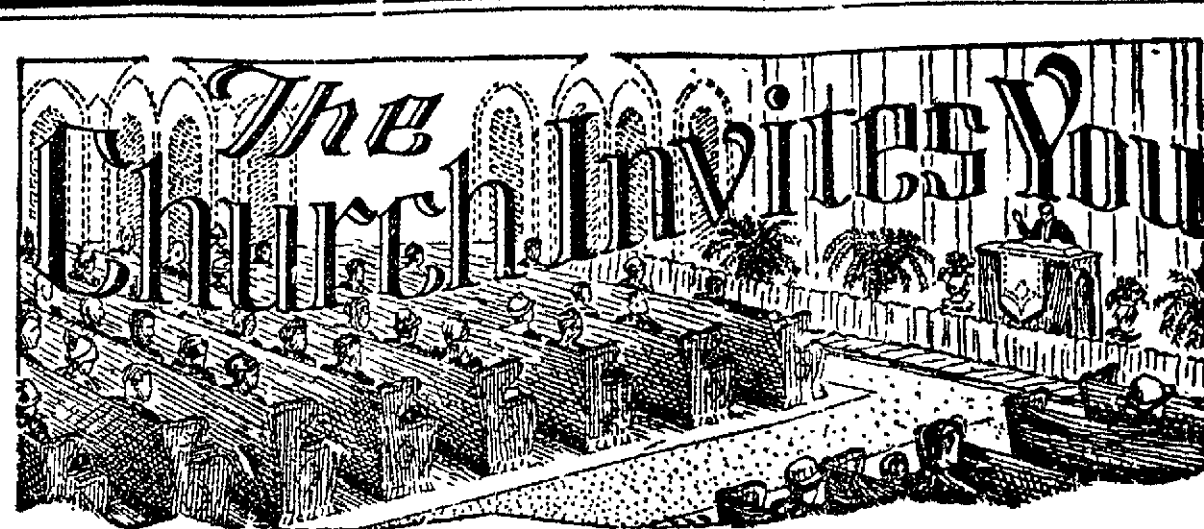
**NEUDING'S STAR COFFEE**  
The Drink That Starts the Day Right.  
E. S. NEUDING  
215 E. Main St.

Smiles is the longest word in the world—there is a mile between the first and last letters of the word.

**Buy Your Winter Coal Supply Now**  
While Prices are Lowest  
S. C. GRANT  
Phone 461

**ANYTHING IN INSURANCE**  
Consult  
Hummel & Plum  
The Service Agency  
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**SAVE WITH ICE**  
The only positive Automatic Refrigerant  
Circleville Ice Company  
Island Road Phone 254



## MAKING POPULAR GOVERNMENT A SUCCESS

Ex-President Taft once said, "It is the influence of religion and its vivifying quality that keeps the ideals of the people high, that consoles them in their suffering and sorrow and brings their practices more nearly into conformity with their ideals."

"The study of man's relation to his creator and his responsibility of his life to his God, energizes his moral inclinations, strengthens his self sacrifice and restraint, prompts his sense of paternal obligation to his fellow men and makes him the good citizen without whom popular government would be a failure. "Why not accept the invitation and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?"

D. Carl Yoder

## BY ACTUAL TEST... Fresh Milk at 10c per Quart!

IS MORE ECONOMICAL AND CONTAINS MORE FOOD VALUE THAN CONDENSED PRODUCTS.

(We deliver pasteurized fresh milk and cream past your home daily. Phone 138 and place your order for this daily service.)

## THE CIRCLE CITY DAIRY

### ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

West Mound St.  
Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. S. Hannan  
Pastor

Sunday masses at 8 and 10 a. m.  
Masses during week at 7 a. m.  
Catechetical instruction immediately after first mass Sunday.  
Sunday is communion day for the sodality of the Blessed Virgin. Confessions heard Saturday from 3 to 5 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m.

### THE FIRST UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST

W. F. Rutherford, Pastor

The church stands ready to help you in the solving of your problems no matter what they are. When life makes it's demand upon you, you are not able to withstand them. No human strength is adequate for the burdens of this life. Attend church some where and be regular in your bible reading and prayer and see the difference in your life.

Our service open at 9:15. our school is well organized and you and your child will find a place in the class for your age. Morning worship at 10:15. subject, "Love Your Enemy." If you will attend this service and live up to the text your city will be a better place in which to live and your church will be a soul saving institution.

The young people meet at 6 p. m.  
Evening services at 7. subject, "The Redeeming Power of The Cross." Invite your friends to these evening services. Show them that you are interested in them. Win them to Christ and let them join the church of their choice. Remember that Jesus is mighty to save.

The cheering-up business is a good side-line and it doesn't interfere with your main line.

### FALL SPICES

Good Spices are desirable at any time; they are necessary now for the results of your care and labor during the coming and abiding season may depend upon them. We sell the best quality.

GRAND-GIRARD DRUGGIST

God will not look down upon man's degraded condition.

Perfect in Trifles.

A friend once saw Michael Angelo at work on one of his statues. Some time later he saw him again working on the same statue, and accomplished, "Have you been idle said upon seeing so little seemingly since I saw you last?"

"By no means," replied the sculptor. "I have retouched this part and polished that. I have softened this feature and brought out the expression to this lip and more energy to this limb."

"Yes, but all these are such trifles," answered his friend. "It may be so," said Michael Angelo, "but recollect that trifles make perfection and that perfection is not a trifle."

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

9:15 a. m. Bible school, Thomas A. Renick, Supt.

Rally Day—See program.

10:15 a. m. morning worship, sermon "Is Christianity Practical in Wordly Affairs?"

Organ Prelude—"Vesper Processional"—Harvey Gaul.

Postlude—"The Son of God Goes Forth to War"—Whitney.

Anthem—"The Soft Sabbath Calm"—Shelley.

Offertory Solo—"Heaven is My Home."—Savage—Mt. Melvin Yates.

No evening service.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. midweek service, third study in First Corinthians, Chapter 5-7.

Friday 7:30 p. m. first meeting of the Women's Social Circle.

When things are dark and again, it is a great thing to go through the world giving men new courage for their tasks and hope for the morrow. This the church is doing because it helps men to put their faith in God and not to the things that perish with the using. The church preaches hope-hope in God, hope for the morrow and for the eternal morrow towards which we are all traveling. Go to church tomorrow. Take a friend with you.

We congratulate our Trinity Lutheran Neighbors on their Centennial Anniversary.

Paul in Thessalonica and Berea, Act. 17:1-15 for Sunday, October 18.

In spite of the rough treatment these early missionaries were receiving, they penetrated deeper into the pagan country. They had inserted the gospel wedge into Europe and now they continued to drive it in until it was split wide open.

V. 1—"Now when they had passed through Amphipolis and Appolonia, they came to Thessalonica, where was a synagogue of the Jews." Paul passed through two cities in going to Thessalonica, likely there was not synagogue there; he made the synagogues the bases of operation because the Jews were best prepared to receive Christianity. He preached at Thessalonica presenting Christ as the risen Redeemer.

V. 2—"But the Jews, being moved by jealousy, took unto them certain vile fellows of the rabble and gathering a crowd, set the city on an uproar; and assaulting the house of Jason, they sought to bring them forth to the people." As in previous cities some of the Jews were offended; here they aroused the rabble to join in a program to expel these missionaries who did not happen to be in the home of their host, Jason.

V. 6—"And when they found them not, they dragged Jason and certain brethren before the rulers of the city, crying, These that have turned the world upside down are come thither also." The charge proves, at the mouth of their enemies how great influence the missionaries had already gained in this city. Wrongs are always righted if the professors of Christianity are sincere.

V. 7—"Whom Jason received, and these all act contrary to the decrees of Caesar, saying that there is another king, one Jesus." Here are two charges, one that these missionaries were opposed to the emperor and the second that they were proclaiming another king. The first charge was false, the second true. A half truth is the worst kind of a lie.

V. 8—"And they troubled the multitude and rulers of the city, when they heard these things." Sometimes it seems as if evil will win and opposers of religion will succeed; Christianity at work in the minority is a greater force than evil at work in the majority.

V. 9—"And when they had taken security from Jason and the rest, they let them go." A bail was secured from Jason likely in money to be forfeited if any thing should be done by these missionaries to break the peace pact. This bail may have involved also the departure of the missionaries, but the gospel was sown and there arose here one of the strong New Testament churches.

V. 10—"And the brethren immediately sent away Paul and Silas by night unto Berea; and when they were come thither went into the synagogue of the Jews." This was a beautiful city and having a synagogue furnished another vantage ground for the apostles who would not give up.

V. 11—"Now these were more noble than those in Thessalonica in that they received the word with all readiness of mind, examining the Scripture daily, whether these things were so." The people at Berea were more noble because they were more willing to receive the gospel and diligently sought the truth by daily study.

V. 12—"But we were gentle in the midst of you, as when a nurse cherisheth her own children." Because Paul could not return to Thessalonica because of his enemies, he wrote a letter to the Christians here, the first epistle that he wrote and probably the oldest writing of the New Testament.

By reading I. Thessalonians 2:1-12 answers are found to the slanders of Paul by reminding his readers how sincere, how bold, and frank his preaching had been and how free from selfishness. He had earned his own way by tent making; he labored lovingly with them as a kind father; he urged them to live worthy their gospel privileges.

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### Creamed Comments On S.S. Lesson

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# Home Church Religion Character

© 1929 D. CARL YODER

## Sunday Service

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### CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. A. E. Pusey—Pastor  
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.  
Let us reach our goal this Sunday.

Morning Worship at 10:15 a. m.  
Evening service at 7:00 p. m.  
Notice the change of time for the evening service.  
The evening service is evangelistic in nature.

God is giving us a Revival Tuesday night cottage. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Place will be announced from pulpit.  
Thursday night midweek prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. at the church. Our prayers meeting are well attended and a good meeting is promised you if you come. Everybody welcome.

### FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Corner Main & Pickaway Sts.

C. H. Eichinger, Pastor  
9:00 a. m. Sunday school, with C. R. Barnhart, superintendent and interesting classes and a hearty welcome for all.

10:30 a. m., Morning worship. Subject, "The Salt of Society."  
Anthem—"Glorious Things of Thee are Spoken."—Fillmore.  
No evening service.

7:00 p. m., Wednesday, Midweek service. This is the first service of this kind for the year and the pastor expects a good attendance in order to start the year right.  
7:30 p. m., Thursday, choir rehearsal.

The church is the only organization endeavoring to save men from their sins, and to bring in the Kingdom of God. It should have the support of all who desire a better world, and is needed by those who really want to be of service to humanity.

### SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

B. R. Reed, Minister

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Preaching at 11 a. m., subject, "Our Lives a Book."

7:30 p. m., subject, "The Seven Greatest Wonders in the World."

Everybody welcome.

Family day on the fourth Sunday.

### CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Life is very brief. What good you intend to do had better be done soon. Do you ever intend to let God influence and control your life? Better start now. Make that start by attending the House of Prayer tomorrow.

Sunday school and worship at 10:15 a. m.

10:30 a. m., subject, "The Seven Greatest Wonders in the World."

7:30 p. m., subject, "The Seven Greatest Wonders in the World."

Everybody welcome.

Family day on the fourth Sunday.

### FLOWERS TELEGRAPHED ANYWHERE BY F. T. D. BREHMER GREENHOUSES

The home is always the supreme nursery of religion.—Jones.

God's bookkeeper makes no mistakes.

Any Radio Set or Tubes Tested FREE!

PETTIT TIRE & BATTERY SHOP

Phone 214.

Words get their weight largely from him who speaks them.—Long.

Electrical Appliances Makes Housework a Pleasure.

Let us tell you how easy it is to buy!

THE SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

Smiles is the longest word in the world—there is a mile between the first and last letters of the word.

Buy Your Winter Coal Supply Now

While Prices are Lowest

S. C. GRANT

Phone 461

THE STORE OF QUALITY HARDWARE

Barrere & Nickerson

113 W. Main St.

ANYTHING IN INSURANCE

Consult

Hummel & Plum

The Service Agency

I. O. O. F. Bldg. Phone 143.

God will not look you over for medals, degrees or diplomas but for scars.

Tolerance toward our enemies and peace with our friends are royal Christian virtues.

Perfect in Trifles.

A friend once saw Michael Angelo at work on one of his statues. Some time later he saw him again working on the same statue, and accomplished, "Have you been idle since I saw you last?"

"By no means," replied the sculptor. "I have retouched this part and polished that; I have softened this feature and brought out the muscle; I have given more expression to this lip and more energy to this limb."

"Yes, but all these are such trifles," answered his friend.

"It may be so," said Michael Angelo, "but recollect that trifles make perfection and that perfection is not a trifle."

SAVE WITH ICE

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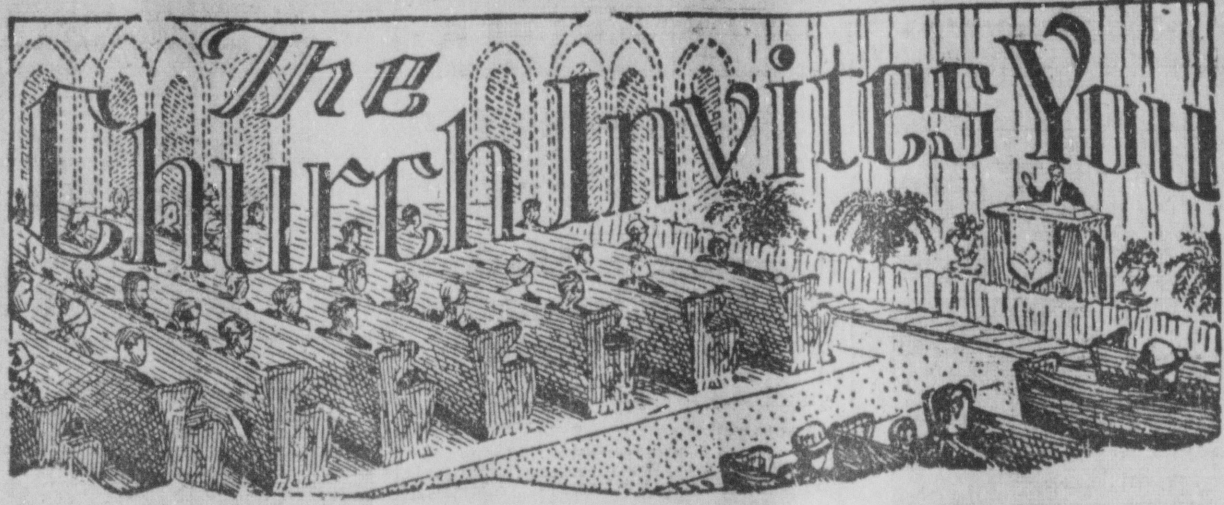
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## MAKING POPULAR GOVERNMENT A SUCCESS

Ex-President Taft once said, "It is the influence of religion and its vivifying quality that keeps the ideals of the people high, that consoles them in their suffering and sorrow and brings their practices more nearly into conformity with their ideals."

"The study of man's relation to his creator and his responsibility of his life to his God, energizes his moral inclinations, strengthens his self sacrifice and restraint, prompts his sense of paternal obligation to his fellow men and makes him the good citizen without whom popular government would be a failure. "Why not accept the invitation and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?"

D. Carl Yoder

## BY ACTUAL TEST...

Fresh Milk at 10c per Quart!

IS MORE ECONOMICAL AND CONTAINS MORE FOOD VALUE THAN CONDENSED PRODUCTS.

(We deliver pasteurized fresh milk and cream past your home daily. Phone 438 and place your order for this daily service.)

## THE CIRCLE CITY DAIRY

### ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

West Mount St.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. S. Hannan

Pastor

Sunday masses at 8 and 10 a. m.

Masses during week at 7 a. m.

Catechetical instruction immediately after first mass Sunday.

Sunday is communion day for the sodality of the Blessed Virgin.

Confessions heard Saturday from 3 to 5 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m.

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W. F. Rutherford, Pastor

The church stands ready to help you in the solving of your problems no matter what they are. When life makes its demand upon you, you are not able to withstand them. No human strength is adequate for the burdens of this life. Attend church some where and be regular in your bible reading and prayer and see the difference in your life.

Our service open at 9:15, our school is well organized and you and your child will find a place in the class for your age. Morning worship at 10:15, subject, "Love Your Enemy." If you will attend this service and live up to the text your city will be a better place in which to live and your church will be a soul saving institution.

The young people meet at 6 p. m.

Evening services at 7, subject "The Reviving Power of The Cross." Invite your friends to these evening services. Show them that you are interested in them. Win them to Christ and let them join the church of their choice. Remember that Jesus is mighty to save.

Perfect in Trifles.

A friend once saw Michael Angelo at work on one of his statues. Some time later he saw him again working on the same statue, and accomplished, "Have you been idle since I saw you last?"

"By no means," replied the sculptor. "I have retouched this part and polished that; I have softened this feature and brought out the muscle; I have given more expression to this lip and more energy to this limb."

"Yes, but all these are such trifles," answered his friend.

"It may be so," said Michael Angelo, "but recollect that trifles make perfection and that perfection is not a trifle."

SAVE WITH ICE

ENOUGH DRY NOT TOO DRY

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there is another king, one Jesus." Here are two charges, one that these missionaries were opposed to the emperor and the second that they were proclaiming another king. The first charge was false, the second true. A half truth is the worst kind of a lie.

V. 8—"And they troubled the multitude and rulers of the city, when they heard these things." Sometimes it seems as if evil will win and opposers of religion will succeed; Christianity at work in the minority is a greater force than evil at work in the majority.

V. 9—"And when they had taken security from Jason and the rest, they let them go." A bail was secured from Jason likely in money to be forfeited if anything should be done by these missionaries to break the peace pact. This bail may have involved also the departure of the missionaries, but the gospel was sown and there arose here one of the strong New Testament churches.

V. 10—"And the brethren immediately sent away Paul and Silas by night unto Berea; who when they were come thither went into the synagogue of the Jews." This was a beautiful city and having a synagogue furnished another vantage ground for the apostles who would not give up.

V. 11—"Now these were more noble than those in Thessalonica, in that they received the word with all readiness of mind, examining the Scripture daily, whether these things were so." The people at Berea were more noble because they were more willing to receive the gospel and diligently sought the truth by daily study.

V. 12—"But we were gentle in the midst of you, as when a nurse cherishes her own children." Because Paul could not return to Thessalonica because of his enemies, he wrote a letter to the Christians here, the first epistle that he wrote and probably the oldest writing of the New Testament. By reading I Thessalonians 2:1-12 answers are found to the slanders of Paul by reminding his readers how sincere, how bold, and frank his preaching had been and how free from self-seeking. He had earned his own way by tent making; he labored lovingly with them as a kind father; he urged them to live worthy their gospel privileges.

### World Religious News

The Young Men's Christian Association will observe the world's week of prayer for young men Nov. 8-14.

A series of seminars, round table conferences on interreligious goodwill will take place within the next two months according to an announcement by the National Conference of Jews and Christians. The Hon. Newton D. Baker, Professor Carlton J. H. Hayes and Roger W. Straus are the chairmen of the conferences. The first of the seminars was held in Denver, Colo., Sept. 29 and 30.

The national institute for the blind has just completed for the Bible Society the first edition in Braille for the Bible in Arabic. The work has taken five years to complete and occupies 35 volumes. The Bible in Braille in the East is a great boon since blindness is very prevalent.

A Christian nationalist party has recently been formed in India. Its principles are as follows: Indian Christians must give their help to the movement; they must take their full share in the sufferings of the people; they must participate in the political life of their country; they must renounce demands for special and legal privileges for their community.

It has been reported that in an Ohio town recently a Chinese laundryman, a Greek poolroom proprietor and an Italian shoemaker assisted at services in a Baptist church, in which the Bible was read in seven languages. The all-national service was designed to demonstrate the universality of the Bible.

A total of 2,662,000 students have begun the 1931-32 scholastic year in 10,588 Catholic institutions of learning in the United States according to an estimate made by

Paul in Thessalonica and Berea, Act. 17:1-15 for Sunday, October 18.

In spite of the rough treatment these early missionaries were receiving, they penetrated deeper into the pagan country. They had inserted the gospel wedge into Europe and now they continued to drive it in until it was split wide open.

V. 1—"Now when they had passed through Amphipolis and Apollonia, they came to Thessalonica, where was a synagogue of the Jews." Paul passed through two cities in going to Thessalonica, likely there was not synagogue there; he made the synagogues the bases of operation because the Jews were best prepared to receive Christianity. He preached at Thessalonica presenting Christ as the risen Redeemer.

V. 5—"But the Jews, being moved with jealousy, took unto them certain vile fellows of the rabble and gathering a crowd, set the city on an uproar; and assaulting the house of Jason, they sought to bring them forth to the people." As in previous cities some of the Jews were offended; here they aroused the rabble to join in a program to exel these missionaries who did not happen to be in the home of their host, Jason.

V. 6—"And when they found them not, they dragged Jason and certain brethren before the rulers of the city, crying, These that have turned the world upside down are come thither also." The charge proves, at the mouth of their enemies, how great influence the missionaries had already gained in this city. Wrongs are always righted if the professors of Christianity are sincere.

V. 7—"Whom Jason received; and these all act contrary to the decrees of Caesar, saying that

## This Church Page Is Made Possible by the Following Circleville Concerns:

TELL THEM YOU SAW THEIR AD ON THE CHURCH PAGE

F. E. Barnhill  
R. L. Brehmer  
Brehmer Greenhouses  
Circle City Dairy  
Circleville Oil Co.  
Circleville Ice Co.  
Fritz Steam Bakery  
H. B. Given Co.  
Chas. Goeller  
Geo. F. Grand-Girard

S. C. Grant  
Hummel & Plum  
Mason Bros.  
Caddy Miller Hat Shop  
E. S. Neuding  
Sensenbrenner Watch Shop  
C. F. Seitz  
Southern Ohio Electric Co.  
Third National Bank  
Pettit Tire & Battery Shop

### Discussion on Questions S.S. Lesson

On the Sunday School Lesson, Paul in Thessalonica and Berea, Acts 17:1-15 for Sunday, October 18.

1. To what degree are we responsible for our beliefs?

2. To what extent ought we depend on scholars for our views of the Bible and its teachings?

3. What is the scientific spirit and how may it be safely used?

4. Why was Paul's reception more cordial at Berea than at Thessalonica?

5. Why did Paul's enemies follow him so continually?

6. What are the tastes of success?

7. What are the spiritual dangers to success in religious work?

Clericus says, "The material and temporal are now on top and the eternal and spiritual are underneath; Christ came to change all this and put everything in its rightful place. When reason rules the mind and conscience controls the life and Christ sits on the throne, then will the world be rightside up."

Lesson Prayer, "Help us to be sure that we are engaged in the work in which we can best do the will of God and then give us the courage and strength of soul to overcome every opposing force."

### BOOK REVIEW

QUIET TALKS ON DIFFICULT QUESTIONS by S. G. Gordon. Fleming H. Revell Co., in a comprehensive, constructive manner helps the reader to a solution of six major problems involving the woman question, the belief question the Jesus question, the "tangle of life" question, the "world crisis" question and the "Jew" question.

PARENTS AND THE PRE-SCHOOL CHILD by Blatz and Bott, William Morrow & Co., is based on a first hand study of normal children and may be used as a guide for the physical and mental development of the child with particular reference to his social adjustments.

(Send church and Sunday school problems in question form to the church editor; question with answer will appear in later issue.)

WHAT ARE THE MARKS OF A COMPETENT TEACHER OF

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION, ESPECIALLY OF A SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER?

There are at least five standards of competence for a teacher of religious education.

First, such a teacher knows clearly and intelligently the aimed outcomes and objectives of his activity as registered in the personalities of his pupils and in social groups so that his teaching is purposeful.

Second, he possesses dependable and comprehensive knowledge of those materials and activities which contain these objectives of which can be most effectively used in pupils realizing them.

Third, he has enough sympathetic insight into the nature, structure and functioning of human personality and of social groups to make it possible for him to meet the learning needs of each. He knows what the pupils' needs are to live a more victorious and satisfying life.

Fourth, he has acquired skill in mediating the subject matter of the curriculum in a manner that will result in the greater economy and permanency in the learning needs of the pupils; he is master of the technique of learning.

Inspiration for better living must come from some higher source than ourselves.

### Furniture

Does Help Make the Home More Inviting.

Mason Bros.

Circleville' Leading Furniture Store.

Men who don't pray much often pray much.

### Jewelry

The Gift That's Acceptable for Every Occasion.

Sensenbrenner

128 S. Court St.

Everyone should park his grouch outside.

### SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL DRY CLEANING DURING OUR 23rd Anniversary

BARNHILL'S DRY CLEANING AND LAUNDRY

The world is better or worse every man who has lived in it.

### USE Buttermilk for your BAKING

CIRCLE CITY DAIRY

(The Dependable Milk Dealer)

The man who quarrels with his bread and butter is likely to dine on scraps.

### HATS FOR FALL

At the New Low Prices

CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP

It is better to try something and fail than to try nothing and succeed.

### CRYSTAL MIST GASOLINE

Is the choice of the majority of auto owners in Pickaway County. Why not you?

Distributed By

THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

Special Prices on

### PAINTS

Gray Paint, Gal. .... \$1.45

Red Roof Paint, Gal. ... \$1.30

Black Roof Paint, Gal. .... 80c

Chas. F. Goeller

217 E. Franklin St.

### STERLING GASOLINE

New and Better

H. B. Given Oil Co.



# ANN ARBOR SCENE OF HILARITY AS TEAMS AWAIT STARTING GUN

75,000 Persons Expected to Witness Spectacle in Michigan's Stadium Today; Nasman Given Nod for Ferral's End With Bill Hopping Into Tackle Position for Ohio State.

By FRANK DONNELLY  
ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 17.—Declaring a great holiday, thousands of excited fans crowded into Ann Arbor today, took complete possession of the city, and waited noisily for Ohio State university's crippled football team to line up against Michigan in one of the most colorful gridiron spectacles of the year.

A sharp, chill wind that swept across the stadium field here this morning gave a forecast of clear and cold weather at the great battle—cold enough to numb fingers and possibly weaken the powerful Michigan forward passing attack. Welcoming the visitors, the town went into its biennial frenzy. Fraternities and sororities buzzed with excitement. Restaurants did a land office business. Streets were crowded only as they are once every two years. Gaiety blanketed the entire community.

A crowd of 75,000 was expected. In such a total does witness the

## FOOTBALL RESULTS

**COLLEGE**  
Muskingum, 19; Bethany, 6.  
Mt. Union, 25; Kent State, 0.  
West Virginia Wesleyan, 13; University of Dayton, 7.  
Centre College, 6; Xavier University, 0.  
Wittenberg, 99; Eastern Kentucky Teachers, 0.  
Bowling Green, 13; Detroit City College, 0.  
Bluffton, 18; Findlay, 0.  
Penn. 7; Upper Iowa, 0.  
Bucknell, 0; Temple, 0.  
Loyola, 12; Oglethorpe, 7.  
Tulsa University, 24; George Washington U., 7.  
Hopkins, 24; Swarthmore, 7.  
Davis and Elkins, 58; St. John's, 0.  
Muenchenberg, 7; St. Joseph, 0.  
Georgetown, 0; Duquesne, 0.

**SCHOLASTIC**  
North, 6; West, 0.  
South, 12; Aquinas, 6.  
Columbus East, 6; Chillicothe, 6.  
St. Charles, 32; Lancaster St. Mary's, 7.  
Boxley, 27; Westerville, 0.  
Upper Arlington, 19; Grove City, 0.  
Holy Family, 19; Y. Day School, 0.  
Holy Rosary, 12; Ohio Deaf, 0.  
Columbus Academy, 19; St. Mary's, 0.

New Albany, 25; Centerville, 0.  
Delaware, 12; Bellefontaine, 6.  
Grandview, 6; Marysville, 0.  
London, 6; Urbana, 0.  
Groveport, 13; Gahanna Lincoln, 6.  
Mechanicsburg, 43; Richmond, 7.  
Findlay, 58; Marion Harding, 0.  
Ashland, 12; Bucyrus, 6.  
Lorain St. Mary's, 27; Springfield Central Catholic, 14.  
Wilmington, 62; Reading, 0.  
Ohio Military Institute, 0; Mt. Alverno, 0.  
New Lexington, 7; McConnelsville, 0.

West Jefferson, 41; Plain City, 0.  
Akron St. Vincent, 0; Akron Holy Name, 6.  
Wellington, 36; Ridgeville, 0.  
Findlay, 58; Marion Harding, 0.  
Geneva, 0; Madison, 0.  
Fostoria, 12; Upper Sandusky, 0.  
Bluffton, 19; Ada, 0.  
Shaker-Heights of Cleveland, 13; Euclid Brush, 7.

Bedford, 6; Cleveland Maple Heights, 0.  
Cleveland Shaw, 39; Mentor, 0.  
Middletown, 45; Cincinnati Hughes, 7.  
Walnut Hills, 6; Norwood, 0.  
Roger Bacon, 20; Lockland, 0.  
Portsmouth, 37; Hamilton, 0.

## MICHIGAN IS GIVEN EDGE

Wall Street Bettors Favor Wolverines; Other Bets Are Made With Commission  
NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Although most gridiron experts predict many of today's outstanding contests will be closely fought affairs, the plunger who places their bets in the Wall Street commission bourse don't think so. They have gone down hook, line and sinker on their respective favorites.

## Last Night's Fights

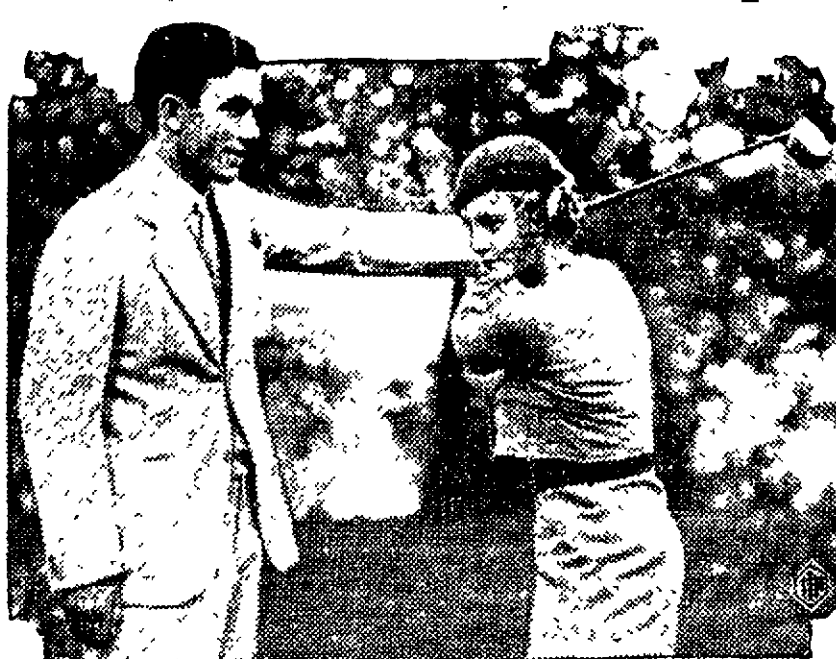
AT NEW YORK—Billy Townsend (Cincinnati welterweight, and Paulie Walker, Trenton, drew (10).  
Vince Dunn, Newark, middleweight, scored a technical kayo over Solly Krieger, New York (8).  
Tony Herrera, Mexican lightweight, defeated Harry Carlton Jersey City (10).  
Al Gomez, California lightweight, defeated Eddie Willis, Brooklyn (8).  
Ralph Barbara, Brooklyn, fought heavyweight, defeated Earle L. Conney, Philadelphia (10).  
AT BUFFALO, N. Y.—Tommy Paul, Buffalo 123-pounder, defeated Andy Martin, Boston featherweight (10).

**ST. PHILLIP'S CHURCH**  
Sunday, October 18, 1931.  
10:15 morning prayer and sermon, service conducted by Earl R. Johnson, Lay reader of Portsmouth, Ohio.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Woodmen Hall, W. Main St.  
Elder R. Tibbs, Pastor, Minister Lord's day October 18.  
10 a. m. Bible school, Lord's Supper and sermon.  
7 p. m. Young People's meeting, praise service and sermon.  
The interest continues to increase. You will find it home like and hospitable.

Russia may be a Paradise, but you'll notice it has developed no demands for reducing taxes.

## Tee for Two—with Cupid



Johnny Farrell, former open golf champion, is showing his fiancée, Teresa Hush, a few of the fine points of the game that has made him famous. Miss Hush, who is the daughter of Mrs. Catherine Hush, of Old Greenwich, Conn., is to marry the golf star this fall. The couple is shown at Quaker Ridge Golf Club, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

## Romantic Revival in Latest Fashions Urges Fresh Mood: Favor Furs in Fall

PARIS — The romantic revival in women's fashions this season is registering the return of crinolines, bustles, basques, the feminine curve in the back, multi-tiered skirts, ribbon sashes, lockets and pendants, suspended from velvet ribbons, muffs, curls and countless other picturesque interpretations which are due to urge a fresh mood with smart women.

Many cape and bertha ideas have been resuscitated. The epaulet is also here again and by such extras the slope or width of the shoulder-line is entirely altered. If allowed to slope, shoulders must be widened, as they looked in early 19th century miniatures. The basque is another romantic revival from the past. A banana-green crepe remain is allied as a basque tunic to a skirt of dark brown or black diagonal fancy net. The connecting link is provided by a wide shoulder-bertha of brown net with an insertion of the green lace. Lace, in all old-fashioned varieties, has also returned with the romantic trend, and is having a big fling at the fashionable spas.

Maggy Rouff gives a lovely old-world air to a romantic-looking dinner gown of black velvet, with draped bodice, puffed sleeves and frilled basque. There is a curious shoulder-possy of fur.

And meanwhile the fur-trimmed costume is putting the chic in fall

## SEEK REPEAL OF HIGHWAY AID PLAN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Repeal of the federal aid highway act under which the government contributes regularly \$125,000,000 a year to match state funds will be urged in congress by Representative Kendall, Republican of Pennsylvania, he said today. The act, he said, was extended by adding \$80,000,000 over a three year period to provide employment.

Kendall designated the appropriation as "a pure gift which does not relate to governmental functions."

## PACIFIC FLYERS VISIT COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 17.—Fancy salutations are still blacklisted by Hugh Herndon, Jr., the Pacific flyer whose first words after a successful crossing were: "Give me a cigarette."

Here with Clyde Pangborn, en route to New York to collect their \$25,000 prize for their ocean flight, Herndon's greeting was:

"Give me a match!" Herndon and Pangborn were scheduled to leave here today, arriving in New York Sunday where they will be greeted by Mayor James J. Walker.

## ACTRESS KICKS WINDOW PANES

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17.—Whether Jocelyn Lee, red headed film actress, disturbed the peace by kicking out 18 French window panes with a French shipper at the home of Ivan St. Johns, a writer, remained in dispute today.

A jury of 12 women after deliberating 12 hours was unable to agree and Municipal Judge Clarence K. and dismissed them early today.

Miss Lee was charged by St. Johns when he refused to admit her to his home, where her estranged husband, Luther Reed, screen director, Miss Lee denied the charge.

## GOVERNOR HONORED

GRANVILLE, O., Oct. 17.—Governor George White today had received an honorary degree from President A. A. Shaw of Denison University. The presentation of the degree to the governor and to others marked the high spot at the opening of the true centennial here yesterday.

The others honored included Dr. Paul Dwight Moody, president of Middleburg College, Vermont, Col. E. A. Deeds, Davenport, a degree of doctor of engineering, Miss Mary E. Woolley, president of Mt. Holyoke College, Massachusetts, and Mrs. Behr Sherman, president of the Nation League of Women Voters.

## BOBCATS BEAT Foe OF TIGER

Marysville Loses When Phillips Heaved 50 Yard Pass to Sargent in Fourth

MARYSVILLE, O.—Grandview retained its temporary lead in the race for the Central Buckeye grid title by winning from Marysville, 6 to 0, here Friday. The victory was the Bobcats' third consecutive triumph.

A 50-yard pass from Capt. Phillips to Harold Sargent early in the fourth quarter gave the visitors the only touchdown of the game.

Marysville threatened to cross the Grandview goal several times but seemed to lack the necessary punch. In the third period, Grandview took the ball on down on its own 5-yard line and Phillips punted 70 yards out of danger.

Booth, and was the visitors' defensive star while Hamilton and Ruppert starred for the locals. Each team registered nine first downs.

Lineup

Grandview pos. Marysville.  
Booth lt. Baker  
Mauger lt. Myers  
D. Sargent lg. Wells  
McCollister c. Faugner  
Corcoran rg. Randall  
Keller rt. Hamilton (c)  
Taylor re. McCracken  
H. Sargent qb. Simpson  
Seevera lb. DeGood  
P. Billingsby rh. Brannen  
Phillips (c) fb. Ruppert  
Score by periods:

Grandview 0 0 0 6—6  
Marysville 0 0 0 0—0  
Scoring Touchdown—H. Sargent Substitutions—Grandview—Uncapher for Mauger DeVictor for Keller, D. Billingsley for Seevera, Nible for P. Billingsley, Davis for D. Sargent, Shover for Mauger, Hartwell for Shover, Anderson for H. Sargent, McCallum for McCollister, Such for Booth. Marysville—Clark for Wells, Bowzer for DeGood, Nickerson for Bowzer, Morey for Nickerson, Mader for Faulkner, Knoble for Randall. Officials Referee—Swain (Dick-tenberg). Head linesman—Shee (Ohio Wesleyan). Time of periods—12 minutes.

## Dry Leaders

Continued from Page One.  
the law. Even the making of concentrates to be used for beverage purposes is illegal.

The drive to obtain a wet declaration from the American Legion, Dinwiddie charged was made through the American veterans association for repeal of the eighteenth amendment which spent \$125,365 and worked a year to accomplish its purpose. The association was organized for the express purpose of pushing a wet resolution through the legion, Dinwiddie declared.

"It is manifest from this fact," he said "that the legion action at Detroit cannot be considered as a spontaneous expression of sentiment. Without this lavish use of money to excite and exploit the sentiment among the veterans there is no likelihood that the legion ever would pass a resolution adverse to prohibition."

On a straight question of repeal the country would vote dry. Moses contended, because the wets had no sound alternative plan to offer. "Neither party wants to monkey with prohibition," Moses said. "I don't believe there is any likelihood of a vote on the question at the coming session. There are too many other pressing questions."

Any member of the family of Jas. Carpenter, 333 E. Mound-st is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theater. Call at this office for ticket.

### THE VAST MAJORITY DEMANDS

## Gillette

SHAVE

## Beautifies



Instantly Renders

an irresistible, soft, healthy complexion that will tempt you to touch your face with your fingers. It is a delicate, creamy, pinkish white, and it is the only skin cream that does not dry, crack or peel. It is the only skin cream that does not clog the pores of the skin. It is the only skin cream that does not irritate the skin. It is the only skin cream that does not make the skin feel tight. It is the only skin cream that does not make the skin feel itchy. It is the only skin cream that does not make the skin feel uncomfortable. It is the only skin cream that does not make the skin feel anything but beautiful.

GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM  
White, Fresh and Rachel Shades

## Captains Brown



CAPT. PAUL MACKESKY.

## COX IS SPEAKER

M. S. Cox, county superintendent of schools, was speaker at a meeting of the Otterbein U. B. Brotherhood held Thursday evening in the community house on E. Main-st.

Rev. W. F. Rutherford was chairman of the meeting and also introduced J. C. McFarland of Zanesville who contributed a short talk.

The meeting closed with an oyster supper and pumpkin pie. Arrangements are being completed for a Father and Son banquet November 12.

## NOTICE

Electricity will be shut off Sunday morning from 7 until 7:45 o'clock to make repairs.

## Radio Day By Day

**SATURDAY**  
WABC — New York: 7, Bing Crosby; 7:45, Morton Downey; 8:15, Singin' Sam; 10:30, Talk by Football Coaches.  
WLW — Cincinnati: 6 p. m., Old Man Sunshine; 6:30, Popular Program; 6:45, Lowell Thomas; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, The Jesters; 7:30, Theatre of the Air; 8, Saturday Knights; 8:30, Dance Program; 9, Cigar Band; 9:30, The First Nighter; 10:15, Variety; 10:30, Dance Orch.; 10:45, Bob Newhall; 11, Los Amigos; 11:30, The Doodledockers; 12, Ballroom Orch.; 12:30, Dance Orch.; 1, Popular Dance Orch.  
WEAF — New York: 7, Lee Morse; 7:45, The Goldbergs; 10, B. A. Rolfe's Dance Orch.; 11, Little Jack Little; 11:15, Jesse Crawford; 11:30, Coon-Sanders Orch.; 12, Rudy Vallee's Orch.  
WJZ — New York: 6:45 p. m., Lowell Thomas; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, The Jesters; 7:30, Theatre of the Air; 8, Saturday Knights; 8:30, Dance Program; 9, Cigar Band; 9:30, The First Nighter; 10:15, Variety; 10:30, Dance Orch.; 10:45, Bob Newhall; 11, Los Amigos; 11:30, The Doodledockers; 12, Ballroom Orch.; 12:30, Dance Orch.; 1, Popular Dance Orch.  
WJR — Detroit: 11:45, Jack Denny's Orch.; 12:30, Jean Goldkette's Orch.  
WTAM — Cleveland: 6:30 p. m., Viennese Ensemble; 7:00, Lee Morse; 7:30, Nick Lucas; 7:45, The Goldbergs; 9:00, National Orch.; 9:30, Club Valspar; 10:00, B. A. Rolfe's Orch.; 11:05, Musical Bulletin Board; 11:15, Jesse Crawford; 11:30, Jan Garber's Orch.; 12:00, Midnight Melodies; 12:30, Vincent Lopez' Orch.  
**SUNDAY**  
WABC — New York: 11:30, Red Nichols' Orch.; 12:00, Eddie Duchin's Orch.  
WJR — Detroit: 11, Mountain Men; 11:30, Russ Columbo; 11:45, The South Sea Islanders; 12, Henry Theis and His Popular Dance Orch.  
WEAF — New York: 3, Wayne King's Orch.; 8, Eddie Cantor; 10:15, Ted Weems' Orch.; 10:45, Sunday at Seth Parkers'; 11:30, Jesse Crawford; 12, Henry Tobias and His Popular Dance Orch.  
WJZ — New York: 7:15, Jolly Time Revue; 7:30, The Three Bakers; 7:45, Mountain Men; 11:30, Russ Columbo; 11:45, The South Sea Islanders; 12, Henry Theis and His Popular Dance Orch.  
**MONDAY**  
WABC — New York: 6:15 p. m., Don Bigelow's Orch.; 7, Bing Crosby; 7:30, The Boswell Sisters; 7:45, Morton Downey; 8:15, Singin' Sam; 8:30, Kate Smith's Music; 8:45, The Glozier Chasers; 9:15, Freddy Rio's Orch.; 10, Guy Lombardo's Orch.; 11:30, Red Nichols' Orch.; 12, Bobby Meeker's Orch.  
WEAF — New York: 7:30, p. m., Teddy Black's Orch.; 7:45, The Goldbergs; 9:00, Gypsy Program; 11:00, Lee Morse; 11:15, Jesse Crawford; 12:00, Paul Whiteman and His Paint Men; WJZ — New York: 6:45, Lowell Thomas; 7:00, Amos 'n' Andy; 12:00 a. m., Jane Froman; 12:15 Coon-Sanders Dance Orch.; WGN — Chicago: 7:15, Harold Teen; 8:05, Louie's Hungry Five; 11:15, Dream Ship; 11:30, Tweet Hogan's Orch.; 11:45, Earl Karsell's Orch.; 12, Earl Burnett's Orch.; 12:30, a. m., Tweet Hogan and His Popular Dance Orch.

## THE MYSTERY OF GERALDINE

by ANTHONY ABBOT

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**CHAPTER XXXI.**  
THATCHER COLT hesitated for a moment. By the chart, flowing from the drum of the lie detector, it was evident that he was on a cold trail. He decided to take a new track.

"Have you any explanation for the extraordinary fact that Geraldine Foster's coat and purse were found in your office, days after the murder had been committed?"

"No, but I ask you, if you were a murderer, would you have left them there?"

Dougherty got mad at that defensive question. Rushing up to the doctor, he shook his finger admonishingly.

"It is not for you to argue your case," he snarled. "A clever murderer might have left the coat and purse there as proof of his innocence."

The doctor threw his cigarette into the fire-lace, and coolly lighted another. Outwardly, at least, he seemed as calm as if the examination were only just beginning.

"Have you formed any theory in your mind as to who that woman was—the woman whose face you never did see, and who came to your office door late in the afternoon of the murder?"

"No."  
"You once told me it could not have been Betty Canfield?"

"No."  
"According to your calculations, she was dead at the time?"

"Could it have been any of your patients?"

"I don't think so."  
Suddenly the chart rose and fell with palpitations of manifold concern.

"I repeat—could it have been one of your patients?"

"No," Maskell answered deliberately. But by the machine he knew again that the doctor was not being honest with us. Thatcher Colt put his hands on the doctor's shoulders.

"Suppose," he said, "that you were in love with a woman whose name you are protecting."  
The tell-tale chart told us that the doctor was inwardly in emotional agitation.

"Suppose," went on Colt relentlessly, "that you and she hid yourselves away in the house on Peedler's Road."  
Now the doctor's graph was maniacal in its weird convolutions.



"Why did the murderer use an axe, doctor?"

We've checked this case now, and yet he seems fatally Maskell's chart as red-fire ball.  
But Thatcher Colt shook his head mysteriously.  
"We are making progress," he conceded. "But we have still not reached our goal. We must turn to a new and more dangerous experiment. Have you ever heard of the truth drug?"  
Dougherty ran his thick, waxed lips through his mop of rusty curls. His blue eyes rolled upward at the question.  
"The truth drug?" he moaned.  
"Yes, but you cut out of a case. We have got a case against a very twelve men who will never say a word, and the gray is just about ready to kick in. And they need it."  
"Stop making speeches," said Thatcher Colt, with a glance of contempt over the bowl of his pipe. "Suppose Maskell is innocent?"  
"Innocent as Cain! Innocent as



## ANN ARBOR SCENE OF HILARITY AS TEAMS AWAIT STARTING GUN

75,000 Persons Expected to Witness Spectacle in Michigan's Stadium Today; Nasman Given Nod for Ferrall's End With Bill Bell Hopping Into Tackle Position for Ohio State.

By FRANK DONNELLY  
ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 17.—(Herald)—A great holiday, thousands of excited fans crowded into Ann Arbor today, took complete possession of the city, and waited noisily for Ohio State university's crippled football team to line up against Michigan in one of the most colorful gridiron spectacles of the year.

A sharp, chill wind that swept across the stadium field here this morning gave a forecast of clear and cold weather at the great battle—cold enough to numb fingers and possibly weaken the powerful Michigan forward passing attack. Welcoming the visitors, the town went into its biennial frenzy. Fraternities and sororities buzzed with excitement. Restaurants did a land office business. Streets were crowded only as they are once every two years. Gaiety blanketed the entire community.

A crowd of 75,000 was expected. In such a total does witness the

game it may be the largest to watch a contest in the middle-west all season.

The Buckeye invaders apparently were to be without the help of Julius Ferrall at end, as Nasman, a center last year, did most of the work there in a light practice yesterday. Ferrall's injury and the hurts of Rosequist, forcing Baumgarten into his tackle position in other games but likely to necessitate the use of Bell today, were calculated to weaken Ohio against the Wolverine passing menace.

Despite their banged-up condition, the Ohio State players were on fire with confidence and enthusiasm at Ypsilanti, eight miles from here, where a movie last night was a part of their training program.

William's starting backfield lineup remained in doubt. Although it was believed he would start Captain Holcomb and Hinchman at the halfback positions, the question of what to do with Carroll and Keefe, the two subs who dazzled Vanderbilt last week, perplexed the Ohio coach.

Ohio's biggest problem, however, was still Harry Newman, the Michigan forward-passing quarterback. The sophomore sensation Jack Heston and Stan Fay, also were feared.

Only one change was expected to be made in the Michigan lineup. Coach Harry Kipke was expected to use Kowalik instead of Holzer at guard.

The probable lineups:

|            |          |             |
|------------|----------|-------------|
| Ohio State | Michigan |             |
| Gilman     | le       | Hewitt      |
| Bell       | lt       | Auer        |
| Varner     | lg       | Le Jeunesse |
| Smith      | cg       | Morrison    |
| Gallus     | rg       | Kowalik     |
| Hauhrich   | rt       | Samuels     |
| Nasman     | re       | Williamson  |
| Cramer     | qb       | Newman      |
| Hinchman   | lh       | Fay         |
| Holcomb    | rh       | Heston      |
| Vuchinich  | fb       | Hudson      |

## WAVERLY IS TOO STRONG

Ashville Grid Men Go Down to Defeat Though Fighting; to Meet Walnut

Coach Al Kauber's Ashville football team was defeated by Waverly at the latter place Friday afternoon by the score of 20 to 6.

Just too much opposition was the cause for the defeat of the Pickaway-countians.

Frank Cook scored Ashville's only touchdown when he broke through the Waverly line and raced 45 yards for the score.

The battle of the century will take place next Friday when the Ashvillites tangle with Walnut-twop on the latter's field.

## MICHIGAN IS GIVEN EDGE

Wall Street Bettors Favor Wolverines; Other Bets Are Made With Commissions

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Although most gridiron experts predict many of today's outstanding contests will be closely-fought affairs, the plungers who place their bets in the Wall street commission houses don't think so. They have gone down hook, line and sinker on their respective favorites.

Yale is a 2 to 1 favorite to defeat Chicago.

Dartmouth has been installed a 5 to 2 favorite over Columbia.

Army is a 2 to 1 choice over Harvard.

Practically no competition is seen in the Cornell-Princeton clash with a crackerjack Big Red eleven a 3 to 1 favorite over a clueless Tiger. Syracuse is a 5 to 2 choice over Florida.

Fordham is 8 to 5 favorite over Holy Cross.

Alabama is given a shade over Tennessee, Michigan gets the call over Ohio State and Vanderbilt is seen in a close battle with Tulane.

Purdue is favored over Wisconsin.

WALTER SNIDER ON BIG FISHING TRIP

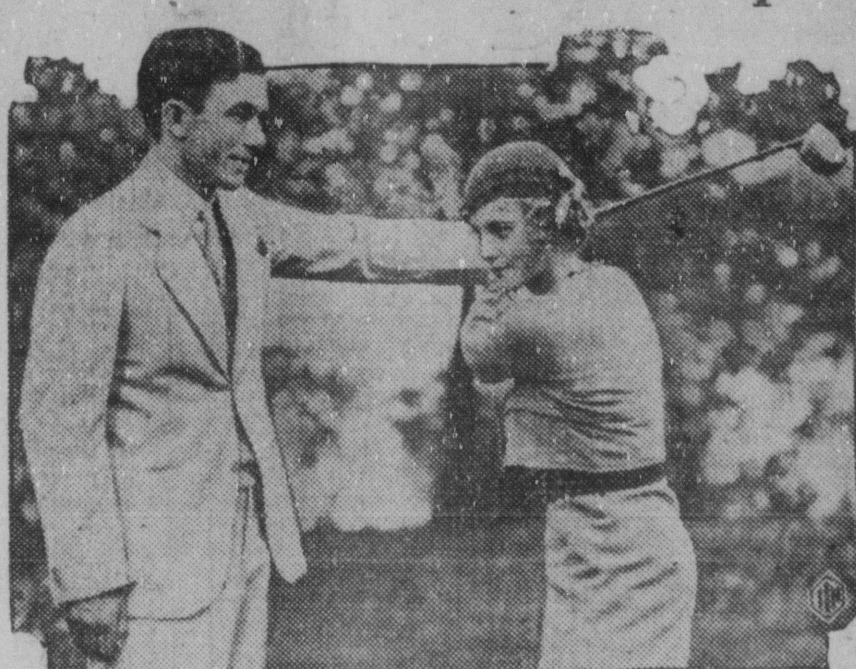
This might be a fish story but nevertheless it's true.

According to the Fort Lauderdale Daily News and Evening Sentinel, newspaper publication of Broward co., Florida, R. J. Davis, county prosecutor there and well known here, initiated Walter R. Snider, Columbus, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Snider, S. Court-st., into the art of 'big fishing' the past week.

The two attorneys aboard a yacht made a haul consisting of 20 kingfish, a mackerel, ten bonitos, eight blue runners and also hooked and played with a sailfish but were unsuccessful in landing it.

Mr. Snider and several sisters and his mother of S. Court-st., are returning from the south after several weeks' visit there.

## Tee for Two—with Cupid



Johnny Farrell, former open golf champion, is showing his fiancée, Teresa Hush, a few of the fine points of the game that has made him famous. Miss Hush, who is the daughter of Mrs. Catherine Hush, of Old Greenwich, Conn., is to marry the golf star this Fall. The couple is shown at Quaker Ridge Golf Club, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

## Romantic Revival in Latest Fashions Urges Fresh Mood: Favor Furs in Fall

PARIS — The romantic revival in women's fashions this season is registering the return of crinolines, bustles, basques, the feminine curve in the back, multi-tiered skirts, ribbon sashes, lockets and pendants, suspended from velvet ribbons, muffs, curls and countless other picturesque interpretations which are due to urge a fresh mood with smart women.

Many cape and bertha ideas have been resuscitated. The epaulet is also here again and by such extras the slope or width of the shoulder-line is entirely altered. If allowed to slope, shoulders must be widened, as they looked in early 19th century miniatures.

The basque is another romantic revival from the past. A banana-green crepe remain is allied as a brown or black diagonal fancy net. The connecting link is provided by a wide shoulder-bertha of brown net with an insertion of the green lace. Lace, in all old-fashioned varieties, has also returned with the romantic trend, and is having a big fling at the fashionable epas.

Maggy Rouff gives a lovely old-world air to a romantic-looking dinner gown of black velvet, with draped bodice, puffed sleeves and frilled basque. There is a curious shoulder-bertha of fur.

And meanwhile the fur-trimmed costume is putting the chic in fall

fashions as well as furthering warmth for the early cool autumn weather.

Melon puffs of fur are frequent on coat sleeves and bow ties and muffs create charming autumn ensembles. White ermine, ermine dyed black, sable and astrakhan all play important roles on new costumes for fall and winter. Fichus are attractive old-fashioned items which beautifully collarless coat-line. They are fashioned with a collar and crossover that fastens at one side of the back.

The Russian type of costume is often seen in velvet, buttoning over on the shoulder with a snug fur collar standing up. One in garnet-red is trimmed with black astrakhan and a black velvet comes trimmed in white caracul.

Cape stoles cover shoulders to different lengths. One in white ermine has a belted jacket line with a short cape set from either side of the front, forming a cap sleeves over the long sleeves of a black frock. One in beaver has pointed ends that cross over under a belt in front.

Seal-skin, by the way, seems to be returning to favor. Several important dressmakers are using it as well as broadtail and astrakhan for fur-trimmed costumes, while pony-skin with beautiful markings is also in the front line. Astrakhan dyed a rich dark blue to match a jacket costume has been attracting all eyes in the Ritz tea-room lately.

## SEEK REPEAL OF HIGHWAY AID PLAN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Repeal of the federal aid highway act under which the government contributes regularly \$125,000,000 a year to match state funds will be urged in congress by Representative Kendall, Republican of Pennsylvania, he said today.

The act, he said, was extended by adding \$80,000,000 over a three year period to provide employment.

Kendall designated the appropriation as "a pure gift which does not relate to governmental functions."

## PACIFIC FLYERS VISIT COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 17.—Fancy suggestions are still blacklisted by Hugh Herndon, Jr., the Pacific flyer whose first words after a successful crossing were: "Give me a cigarette."

Here with Clyde Pangborn, en route to New York to collect their \$25,000 prize for their ocean flight, Herndon's greeting was:

"Give me a match!"

Herndon and Pangborn were scheduled to leave here today, arriving in New York Sunday where they will be greeted by Mayor James J. Walker.

## ACTRESS KICKS WINDOW PANES

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17.—Whether Jocelyn Lee, red headed film actress, disturbed the peace by kicking out 18 French window panes with a French slipper at the home of Ivan St. Johns, a writer, remained in dispute today.

A jury of 12 women after deliberating 12 hours was unable to agree and Municipal Judge Clarence Kincaid dismissed them early today.

Miss Lee was charged by St. Johns when disturbing the peace when he refused to admit her to his home to see her estranged husband, Luther Reed, screen director.

Miss Lee denied the charge.

## GOVERNOR HONORED

GRANVILLE, O., Oct. 17.—Governor George White today had received an honorary degree from President A. A. Shaw, of Denison University. The presentation of the degree to the governor and to others marked the high spot at the opening of the two-day centennial here yesterday.

The others honored included Dr. Paul Dwight Moody, president of Middleburg College, Vermont, Col. E. A. Deeds, Dayton, a degree of doctor of engineering; Miss Mary E. Wooley, president of Mt. Holyoke College, Massachusetts; and Miss Belle Sherwin, president of the National League of Women Voters, Washington, D. C.

## REPORT MAN WORKS 'CONFIDENCE' GAME

A man described as either colored and an Indian, weighing about 200 pounds, and accompanied by a woman about 19 years old, is being sought by authorities of New Holland and of Fayette co. The man, who is identified by a flat nose, is charged with having 'fleece' a number of persons out of money.

It is said he took \$17 from a Washington, C. H., colored man with the alleged finding of an envelope containing a large sum of money. The other offense provided 'medicine' for the eyes of a woman who is almost blind. He collected \$12 and disappeared.

At New Holland he is said to have tried to work his game by telling a man he had restored the sight of a woman and could assist him.

The man is described as being a smooth talker and having an automobile bearing Ohio license plates part of the time and Michigan at other times.

## JUDGE BROWN IS SPEAKER A. P. T. A.

Probate Judge E. A. Brown, addressed the Ashville Parent-Teachers Association Thursday evening with a large crowd in attendance. The subject discussed was 'Living in the Present with the Hope of Living in the Future.'

A musical program by the grade orchestra directed by Miss Acord and Robert Hedges also had a part in the program.

At the next meeting of the association the 4-H club will furnish music and will present a play and a club demonstration.

## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman of Wayne-twop announce the birth of a daughter, Thursday, Oct. 15.

## GROCER BEATEN

PORTSMOUTH, O., Oct. 17.—John Deskins, 61-year-old Portsmouth grocer, was recovering today from a severe beating administered to him by two bandits, who robbed him of \$653 which he had just received from a bank. Deskins was knocked unconscious by the robbers and received two fractured ribs.

## MARRIAGE IS ANNOUNCED

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Freda Goeller and Mr. L. H. Mitchell, both of this city. The marriage took place Oct. 2 at Crown Point, Ind., at the Evangelical Lutheran church with Rev. August Viester, officiating.

## ZANESVILLE, O., Oct. 17.—

Funeral arrangements were being made here today for George Brown, 77, cashier of the First Trust & Savings Bank which he founded 12 years ago. A heart attack caused his death.

## BOBCATS BEAT FOE OF TIGER

Marysville Loses When Phillips Heaved 50 Yard Pass to Sargent in Fourth

MARYSVILLE, O.—Grandview retained its temporary lead in the race for the Central Buckeye grid title by winning from Marysville, 6 to 0, here Friday. The victory was the Bobcats' third consecutive triumph.

A 50-yard pass from Capt. Phillips to Harold Sargent early in the fourth quarter gave the visitors the only touchdown of the game.

Marysville threatened to cross the Grandview goal several times but seemed to lack the necessary punch. In the third period, Grandview took the ball on down on its own 5-yard line and Phillips punted 70 yards out of danger.

Booth, end was the visitors' defensive star while Hamilton and Rupprecht starred for the locals.

Each team registered nine first downs.

Lineup:

|               |      |              |
|---------------|------|--------------|
| Grandview     | pos. | Marysville   |
| Booth         | lt   | Baker        |
| Mauger        | le   | Myers        |
| D. Sargent    | lg   | Wells        |
| McCollister   | c    | Faulgner     |
| Corcoran      | rg   | Randall      |
| Keller        | rt   | Hamilton (c) |
| Taylor        | re   | McCracken    |
| H. Sargent    | qb   | Simpson      |
| Seever        | lh   | DeGood       |
| P. Billingsby | rh   | Brannen      |
| Phillips (c)  | fb   | Rupprecht    |

Score by periods:

|            |   |   |   |   |
|------------|---|---|---|---|
| Grandview  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Marysville | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Scoring: Touchdown—H. Sargent. Substitutions: Grandview—Uncapher for Mauger. DeVictor for Keller. D. Billingsby for Seever. Niple for P. Billingsby. Davis for D. Sargent. Shover for Mauger. Hartwell for Shover. Anderson for H. Sargent. McCallum for McCollister. Such for Booth.

Marysville—Clark for Wells. Bowzer, for DeGood. Nickerson for Bowzer. Morey for Nickerson. Mader for Faulkner. Knoble for Randall. Officials: Referee—Swain (Dickinson). Umpire—Dietrich (Wittenberg). Head linesman—Shea (Ohio Wesleyan). Time of periods—12 minutes.

## Dry Leaders

Continued from Page One.

the law. Even the making of concentrates to be used for beverage purposes is illegal.

The drive to obtain a wet declaration from the American Legion, Dinwiddie charged was made through the American veterans association for repeal of the eighteenth amendment, which spent \$125,365 and worked a year to accomplish its purpose. The association was organized for the express purpose of pushing a wet resolution through the legion, Dinwiddie declared.

"It is manifest from this fact," he said "that the legion acted at Detroit cannot be considered as a spontaneous expression of sentiment. Without this lavish use of money to excite and exploit wet sentiment among the veterans there is no likelihood that the legion ever would pass a resolution adverse to prohibition."

## CLAIMS DRY VOTE

On a straight question of repeal the country would vote dry, Moses contended, because the wets had no sound alternative plan to offer.

"Neither party wants to monkey with prohibition," Moses said. "I don't believe there is any likelihood of a vote on the question at the coming session. There are too many other pressing questions."

Any member of the family of Jas. Carpenter, 338 E. Mound-st is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theater. Call at this office for ticket.

## THE VAST MAJORITY DEMANDS.

THE VAST MAJORITY DEMANDS. Gillette

Beautifies

Instantly Renders

an irresistible, soft, pearly loveliness that will add years of youth to your appearance. The effect is so delicate and natural, the use of a toilet preparation cannot be detected. Lasts through the day without rubbing off, streaking or showing the effect of moisture.

GOURAUS' ORIENTAL CREAM

White, Flesh and Rachel Shades

## Captains Brown



CAPT. PAUL MACKESY.

## COX IS SPEAKER

M. S. Cox, county superintendent of schools, was speaker at a meeting of the Otterbein U. B. Brotherhood held Thursday evening in the community house on E. Main-st.

Rev. W. F. Rutherford was chairman of the meeting and also introduced J. C. McFarland of Zanesville who contributed a short talk.

The meeting closed with an oyster supper and pumpkin pie. Arrangements are being completed for a Father and Son banquet November 12.

## NOTICE

Electricity will be shut off Sunday morning from 7 until 7:45 o'clock to make repairs.

## THE MYSTERY OF GERALDINE

by ANTHONY ABBOT

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## CHAPTER XXXI.

THATCHER COLT hesitated for a moment. By the chart, flowing from the drum of the lie detector, it was evident that he was on a cold trail. He decided to take a new tack.

"Have you any explanation for the extraordinary fact that Geraldine Foster's coat and purse were found in your office, days after the murder had been committed?"

"No, but I ask you, if you were a murderer, would you have left them there?"

Dougherty got mad at that defensive question. Rushing up to the doctor, he shook his finger admonishingly.

"It is not for you to argue your case," he snarled. "A clever murderer might have left the coat and purse there as proof of his innocence."

The doctor threw his cigarette into the fire-lace and coolly lighted another. Outwardly, at least, he seemed as calm as if the examination were only just beginning.

"Have you formed any theory in your mind as to who that woman was—the woman whose face you never did see, and who came to your office door late in the afternoon of the murder?"

"No."

"Could it have been Betty Canfield?"

"You once told me it could not have been Geraldine."

"According to your calculations, she was dead at the time."

"Could it have been any of your patients?"

"I don't think so."

Simultaneously the chart rose and fell with palpitations of manifest concern.

"I repeat—could it have been one of your patients?"

"No," Maskell answered deliberately. But by the machine was known again that the doctor was not being honest with us. Thatcher Colt put his hands on the doctor's shoulders.

"Suppose," he said, "that you were in love with a woman whose name you are protecting."

The tell-tale chart told us that the doctor was inwardly in emotional agitation.

"Suppose," went on Colt relentlessly, "that you and she hid yourselves away in the house on Peddler's Road."

Now the doctor's graph was maniacal in its weird convolutions.

## No Killer.

"Suppose that Geraldine Foster had some hold on you. And you killed her to remove an obstacle. Would that be far from the truth, Doctor Maskell?"

The voice of the Commissioner was deadly.

"No," said Doctor Maskell. "No! No! I did not kill Geraldine Foster."

"Where are the dead girl's clothes?" demanded Thatcher Colt. "I don't know. I did not kill her. I did not lift my hand against her."

"Had you any reason to?"

"No."

"Do you know that the refuse cleaned from under Geraldine's nails contained bits of small hair left after a recent barbering, and this afternoon I established that those hairs correspond to your own?"

There was a wriggle of lines on the chart, and the doctor gave a leap sign that was like a lamentation.

Was not this a sign of weakening of the strong man's resistance? Believing it to be so, Dougherty sprang forward shouting:

"Why did the murderer use an axe, Doctor?"

"I don't know."

"Haven't you formed any theory as to the murder of that poor girl—hacking away her life with a double-bladed axe, filling the floors with blood, so that the very pigeons died—and laying her naked in that shallow grave?"

Here an extraordinary thing happened. The line of the heart

## Radio Day By Day

### SATURDAY

WABC — New York; 7, Bing Crosby; 7:45, Morton Downey; 8:15, Singin' Sam; 10:30, Talk by Football Coaches.

WLW — Cincinnati: 6 p. m., Old Man Sunshine; 6:30, Popular Program; 6:45, Lowel Thomas; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, The Jesters; 7:30, Theatre of the Air; 8, Saturday Knights; 8:30, Dance Program; 9, Cigar Band; 9:30, The First Nighter; 10:15, Variety; 10:30, Dance Orch.; 10:45, Bob Newhall; 11, Los Amigos; 11:30, The Doodlers; 12, Ballroom Orch.; 12:30, Dance Orch.; 1, Popular Dance Orch.

WEAF — New York; 7, Lee Morse; 7:45, The Goldbergs; 10, B. A. Rolfe's Dance Orch.; 11, Little Jack Little; 11:15, Jesse Crawford; 11:30, Coon-Sanders' Orch.; 12, Rudy Valle's Orch.

WJZ — New York; 6:45 p. m., Lowell Thomas; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 10:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 12, Silver Tone Quartet; 12:15, Paul Whiteman and His Popular Dance and Recording Orch.

WJR — Detroit; 11:45, Jack Denny's Orch.; 12:30, Jean Goldkette's Orch.

WTAM — Cleveland; 6:30 p. m., Viennese Ensemble; 7:00, Paul Morse; 7:30, Nick Lucas; 7:45, The Goldbergs; 9:00, National Orch.; 9:30, Club Valspar; 10:00, B. A. Rolfe's Orch.; 11:05, Musical Bulletin Board; 11:15, Jesse Crawford; 11:30, Jan Garber's Orch.; 12:00, Midnight Melodies; 12:30, Vincent Lopez Orch.

SUNDAY

WABC — New York; 11:30, Red Nichols' Orch.; 12:00, Eddie

Duchin's Orch.

WJZ — Detroit; 11, Mountain Men; 11:30, Russ Columbo; 11:45, The South Sea Islanders; 12, Henry Theis and His Popular Dance Orch.

WEAF — New York; 3, Wayne King's Orch.; 8, Eddie Cantor; 10:15, Ted Weems' Orch.; 10:45, Sunday at Seth Parkers; 11:30, Jesse Crawford; 12, Henry Tobias and His Popular Dance Orch.

WJZ — New York; 7:15, Jolly Time Revue; 7:30, The Three Bakers; 11, Mountain Men; 11:30, Russ Columbo



**The Circleville Herald**  
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**Why The Alley?**  
WHO sold the American public on the idea of the alley? Some people who can think are beginning to ask questions about the alley; they are bringing the alley under suspicion, and they are showing that, taken by and large, the alley has been more of a nuisance than a convenience. For a long time the alley has been falling into disrepute. As an adjective the word alley invariably brings reproach. The alley cat has no standing among cats. For sundry good reasons even the mention of an alley has come to suggest disorder and unsightliness. The fact that many communities maintain orderly, cleanly alleys has not rescued the word from its unwholesome associations. So people who can think are beginning to ask, "What is the sense of having every row of houses served by one big street and one little one?" And further thinking leads to the question, Why should a row of houses have adorned and beautified fronts and ugly, unsightly backs?

In Radburn, N. J., some thoughtful people have been trying to construct an ideal community, they have found sensible answers to some of these questions. "Streets are for automobiles," they said, "and sidewalks are for pedestrians; but why should the two be together?" They found no good reason but many reasons for separating the two as far as possible.

So in Radburn they moved the sidewalks to the rear of the motor cars, to the far side from the motor car street. Maybe this will result in the perking up of both sides of the houses so that there will be no front and back. At any rate it is sure to save the lives of a lot of children.

**Discriminatory Taxation**  
MANY minds with a single thought is the situation every time a legislative body takes up the matter of augmenting public revenues. That thought always has something to do with the automobile owner, who seems to have usurped the place of real estate as the mother of taxes. When it was proposed in California to raise \$25,000,000 for unemployment relief the methods of collection suggested were: Increase the gasoline tax. Levy a \$2 tax on drivers. Levy a motor sales tax. Federal gasoline and automobile taxes.

Nor is California an exception among states. Although it is a rare law-maker who is not also a car owner or driver, the legislator of today seems incapable of finding new tax sources elsewhere than in the motorist's pocketbook. It is the motorist who must pay and pay and pay. But while the average car owner will rebel against no tax as long as it brings money into highway construction and maintenance funds, he might make it politically hot for the legislator who attempted to place upon his shoulders the whole burden of unemployment relief. Although to tax one highway user and not another (the owner of the horse-drawn vehicle) is discriminatory taxation tolerated without a murmur by the car owner, to place a welfare tax upon this class would be carrying this discrimination too far. If the courts permitted it, the tax, motorist would not.

**Gandhi's Fears**  
MAHATMA Gandhi's terms for a visit to the United States are that the public not regard him as a curiosity, nor hold him up to ridicule or misinterpret his purpose. He asks the impossible when he desires not to be considered as a "curiosity." Nor is his request entirely sincere. For years he has ordered his attire, life, manners and utterances that he might appear as a curiosity to all the world. However, he may come to America without fear of ridicule. The what it is all about in far-off India but he is conscious of the fact that this little old man in brown has done something remarkable and that he somehow exerts more power than kings and presidents. Americans may not admire him but they will respect him and hold him in wonder. Gandhi will discover that if the American people have a fault in their reception of foreign visitors it is that of hero worship, of over-idealizing the great and near-great who come from other lands. He will learn that traveling incognito in a loin cloth in the United States is impossible. If the Indian leader is looking for parades, official receptions, showers of ticker tape and crowns, America can guarantee them all.

Help Yourself to Savings with WANT ADS.

THINGS MIGHT BE WORSE.



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**"Neuralgia" a Malady Known to Middle Ages**

Dr. Copeland Tells of Its Early Recognition and How It Is Believed That the 17th Century Judge, "Bloody Jeffreys," Suffered From It

By ROYAL S. COPELAND M. D.  
United States Senator from New York.  
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

THERE is an uncomfortable human ailment known as "trigeminal neuralgia." The pain associated with it is always described as "almost unbearable." Really it is more painful than any toothache or headache. The disease is a neuralgia of the face. Sometimes its chief symptom is called "earache pain." Its name was given it because the nerves involved are the "trigeminal" nerves, as the scientists call them.

There are two of these trigeminal nerves, one on each side of the face. In the course of each is a knot of nerve tissue, called a "ganglion." Most of the authorities regard this ganglion as the seat of the inflammation, or disturbance, whatever it is, that causes the pain. This disease has been recognized for hundreds of years. The French



Dr. Copeland

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**SUBTLETY DIFFICULT**

At present when an application is made for auto license plates, if such application is not in proper form, or if proper bills of sale or proper statements of ownership or proper certificate thereof, or certificate of title or memorandum certificate, does not accompany the application, the license is refused. The new law, effective December 31, adds "or if all registration and transfer fees required by law for such motor vehicle, for the preceding year has not been paid, the license shall be refused."

This means that where a motor vehicle is operated at any time within a given year without the payment of the proper license fee, either by purchasing new license plates or transferring a set of license plates already owned by such individual, the license for the next succeeding year shall be refused until such time as the proper registration or transfer fees required by law for the preceding year have been paid.

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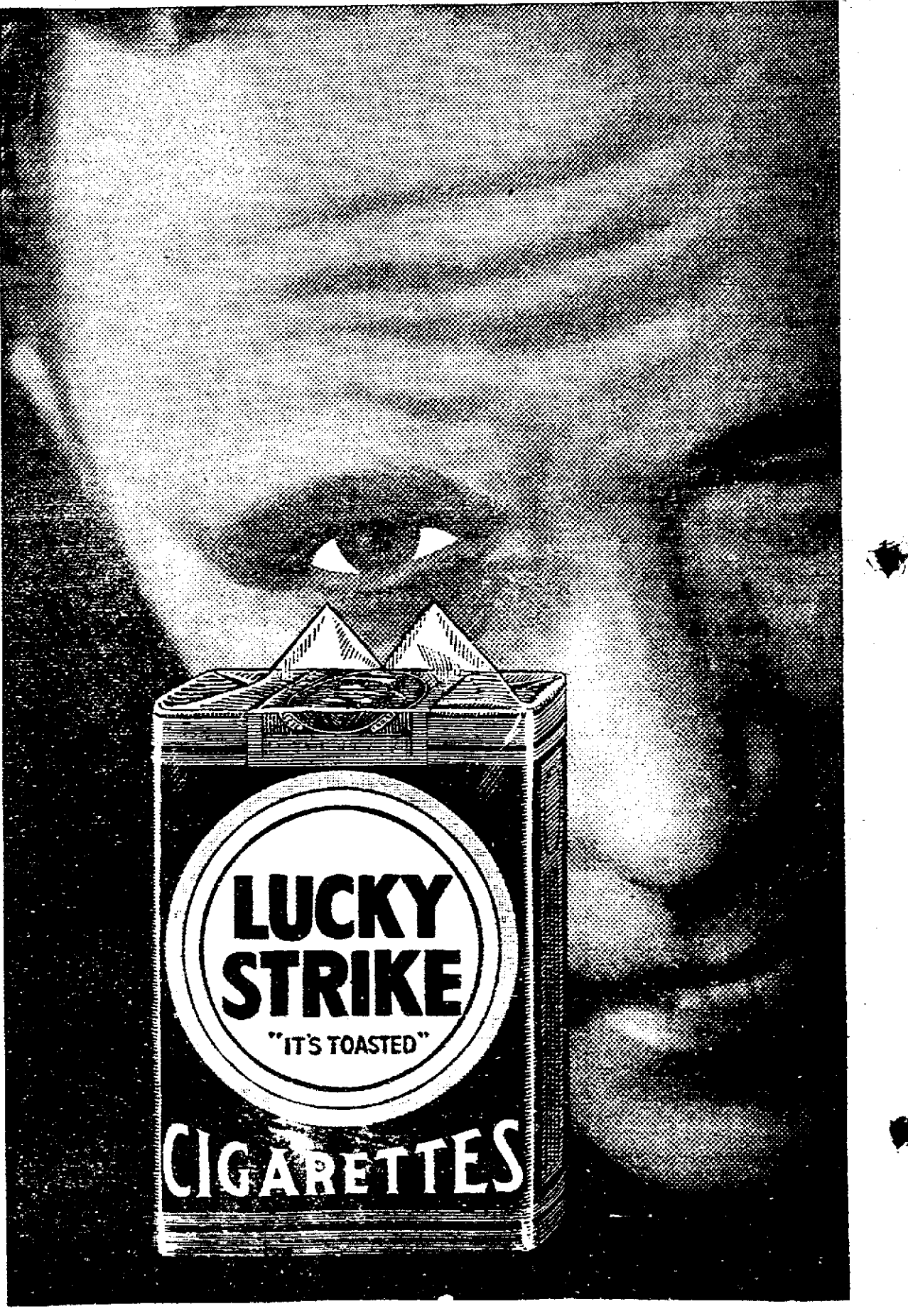
**Oh! You Lucky Tab!!**

**MOISTURE-PROOF CELLOPHANE**  
**Sealed Tight—Ever Right**

**The Unique HUMIDOR PACKAGE Zip— and it's open!**

See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH!—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' improved Humidor package—so easy to open! Ladies—the LUCKY tab is—your finger nail protection.

Made of the finest tobaccos—The Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays—the process that expels certain biting, harsh irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE! "They're out—so they can't be in!" No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.



**"It's toasted"**  
**Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough**  
**And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh**

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.  
© 1931, The American Tobacco Co., N.Y.



## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established in 1882, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.

Published Evenings, except Sunday, by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY.  
Karl J. Herrmann, Manager.

## A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

## MEMBER

Ohio Newspaper Association  
International News Service  
Kling Feature Syndicate  
Ohio Select List

## NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

JOHN W. CULLEN, Co.  
No. 8 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
501 Fifth Ave., New York City  
General Motors Building, Detroit  
Michigan.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Mail One Year, \$4; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.25; one month, 50c. Delivered by carrier—Per Week 15c; \$6 Per Year in Advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, as Second Class Matter

## Why The Alley?

WHO sold the American public on the idea of the alley? Some people who can think are beginning to ask questions about the alley; they are bringing the alley under suspicion, and they are showing that, taken by and large, the alley has been more of a nuisance than a convenience. For a long time the alley has been falling into disrepute. As an adjective the word alley invariably brings reproach. The alley cat has no standing among cats. For sundry good reasons even the mention of an alley has come to suggest disorder and unsightliness. The fact that many communities maintain orderly, cleanly alleys has not rescued the word from its unwholesome associations.

So people who can think are beginning to ask, "What is the sense of having every row of houses served by one big street and one little one?" And further thinking leads to the question, Why should a row of houses have adorned and beautified fronts and ugly, unsightly backs?

In Radburn, N. J., some thoughtful people have been trying to construct an ideal community, they have found sensible answers to some of these questions. "Streets are for automobiles," they said, "and sidewalks are for pedestrians; but why should the two be together?" They found no good reason but many reasons for separating the two as far as possible.

So in Radburn they moved the sidewalks to the rear of the houses, to the far side from the motor car street. Maybe this will result in the perking up of both sides of the houses so that there will be no front and back. At any rate it is sure to save the lives of a lot of children.

## Discriminatory Taxation

Many minds with a single thought is the situation every time a legislative body takes up the matter of augmenting public revenues. That thought always has something to do with the automobile owner, who seems to have usurped the place of real estate as the mother of taxes.

When it was proposed in California to raise \$25,000,000 for unemployment relief the methods of collection suggested were:

Increase the gasoline tax.  
Levy a \$2 tax on drivers.  
Levy a motor sales tax.  
Federal gasoline and automobile taxes.

Nor is California an exception among states. Although it is a rare law-maker who is not also a car owner or driver, the legislator of today seems incapable of finding new tax sources elsewhere than in the motorist's pocketbook. It is the motorist who must pay and pay and pay.

But while the average car owner will rebel against no tax as long as it brings money into highway construction and maintenance funds, he might make it politically hot for the legislator who attempted to place upon his shoulders the whole burden of unemployment relief. Although to tax one highway user and not another (the owner of the horse-drawn vehicle) is discriminatory taxation tolerated without a murmur by the car owner, to place a welfare tax upon this class would be carrying this discrimination too far. If the courts permitted it, the taxed motorist would not.

## Gandhi's Fears

MATATMA Gandhi's terms for a visit to the United States are that the public not regard him as a curiosity, nor hold him up to ridicule or misinterpret his purpose.

He asks the impossible when he desires not to be considered as a "curiosity." Nor is his request entirely sincere. For years he has ordered his attire, life, manners and utterances that he might appear as a curiosity to all the world.

However, he may come to America without fear of ridicule. The what it is all about in far-off India but he is conscious of the fact that this little old man in brown has done something remarkable and that he somehow exerts more power than kings and presidents. Americans may not admire him but they will respect him and hold him in wonder.

Gandhi will discover that if the American people have a fault in their reception of foreign visitors it is that of hero worship, of over-idealizing the great and near-great who come from other lands. He will learn that traveling incognito in a loin cloth in the United States is impossible.

If the Indian leader is looking for parades, official receptions, showers of ticker tape and crowds, America can guarantee them all.

## THINGS MIGHT BE WORSE.



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## "Neuralgia" a Malady Known to Middle Ages

Dr. Copeland Tells of Its Early Recognition and How It Is Believed That the 17th Century Judge, "Bloody Jefferys," Suffered From It

By ROYAL S. COPELAND M. D.

United States Senator from New York.  
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

THERE is an uncomfortable human ailment known as "trigeminal neuralgia." The pain associated with it is always described as "almost unbearable."

Really it is more painful than any toothache or headache.

The disease is a neuralgia of the face. Sometimes its chief symptom is called "earache pain." Its name was given it because the nerves involved are the "trigeminal" nerves, as the scientists call them.

There are two of these trigeminal nerves, one on each side of the face. In the course of each is a knot of nerve tissue, called a "ganglion." Most of the authorities regard this ganglion as the seat of the inflammation, or disturbance, whatever it is, that causes the pain.

This disease has been recognized for hundreds of years. The French

used to call it "le douloureux." Translated, this means "agonizing twinge." It is indeed just that—a tormenting, agonizing, excruciatingly painful spasmodic ailment.

In the 17th Century there lived an English judge, Judge Jefferys. This man was known as "Bloody Jefferys" because of the severe sentences he imposed. It is recorded that he sent hundreds of men and women to the gallows. It is believed he meted out these terrible punishments because of his sufferings from trigeminal neuralgia. He was in constant pain and consequently in a rage of spirit practically every minute of his life.

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Any member of the family of Thos. Lake, 517 Elm-ave is invited to be guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

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## AUTO COLOR SCHEME

## HUGE SUM EXPECTED

The receipts from automobile licenses in 1930 in Ohio, reached the enormous total of twelve and a half millions of dollars. Under the new schedule of fees to be in effect in 1932, the total income from this source has been estimated at near twenty-five millions of dollars, which assumes the huge task of collecting the money, through the Bureau of Motor Vehicles.

A new feature of law is quarterly discount for non-use of passenger cars. That is, if a car is not licensed until after three months have passed, the fee is only three-fourths of the annual fee. This practice has been in vogue in the past only on commercial cars and trucks. The same reductions will be allowed on trailers and motorcycles.

It is said that manufacturing and distribution of tags, and collecting of license fees costs less

than the cost of the license itself. Both speakers urged the support of cattle feeders to their own cooperative organizations, which were designed to assist the livestock producer in making a good purchase and ultimately a satisfactory sale.

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and it's open!



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Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

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# MR. SUPPLY MEET MR. DEMAND — MR. NEED MEET MR. HAVE — IN THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

**The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD**  
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION  
All ads are classified and to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertisement copy.  
Advertising orders for irregular insertions taken the one-time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of one line. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisements.  
Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if said at Circleville Herald office within six days of the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.  
Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union-Herald (Weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-times ads ordered printed in Tuesday's or Wednesday's issues of the Daily.  
Ads received up to 11 A. M. will be inserted the same day.  
A charge of \$1.00 is made for publishing Obituaries.  
A charge of 50 cents is made for change of date for yearly advertising upon request.  
Special attention given to mail orders.  
Rates per line for consecutive insertions:  
One time ..... 9c per line  
Three times for the price of two.  
Seven times for the price of three.  
**Announcements ..... 1-10**

## NEW TIME CHANGES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 25, 1931

Buses leave Circleville for Cincinnati, Washington, C. H., New Holland, Williamsport, Wilmington, Xenia, Springfield, and Dayton at 8:15 A. M., 1:15 P. M., and 5:30 P. M., Daily.  
Buss leaves for Laurelville, South Bloomingville, Athens, Marietta, Fowery, and Santa South at 8:00 A. M., 11:45 A. M., and 5:45 P. M., Daily, except Sunday. Sunday 11:45 A. M., and 5:45 P. M.

## NEW Low Fares in effect now.

CIRCLEVILLE to Cincinnati, \$2.50 one way, \$4.50 round trip.  
CIRCLEVILLE to Hillsboro, \$1.40 one way, \$2.50 round trip.  
CIRCLEVILLE to Wilmington, \$1.30 one way, \$2.35 round trip.  
CIRCLEVILLE to Athens, \$1.70 one way, \$2.70 round trip.  
CIRCLEVILLE to Marietta, \$2.60 one way, \$4.70 round trip.

## OHIO SCENIC STAGES INC.

LOST — Lid off Superior Wheat Drill on Kingston-plk, between Circleville and Crow farm. Finder please return to Herald office.

## Business Services ..... 18-31

RADIOS AND TUBES tested free. We repair all makes radios. Pettit Tire & Battery Shop. Phone 214.  
W. J. HARDING has opened a store at 128 E. Main-st, Rowe Bldg. Equipped to do all kinds of watch and clock repairing at low prices.  
SAM—the repair man says: when your Auto needs repairs, unless you call 1259, we both loose. Winfough's Garage.  
MOTOR OIL 100 per cent pure Pennsylvania, 39c gal. Gordon's 133 W. Main-st.  
HAULING OF ALL KINDS, careful handling at the right price. Furniture and piano moving. W. J. Ryan, 1025 S. Court-st. Phone 404.  
LET US HAUL your livestock any distance. All loads insured. B. Greenlee. Phone 1177 or 118.  
BLUMBERG ROOFING sheet metal work of all kinds. New or repairing. Prices reasonable. Crist Bros., phone 41.  
**Employment ..... 32-37**

## SALESMEN — In surrounding towns, can you sell automobile oil? Let us put you in oil jobbing business. Less than \$40.00 capital required. You own your own oil store. Golden Opportunity. The Day Company, 2394 Canal Rd., Cleveland, O.

## WANTED: LOCAL MANAGER

PREFER man with business experience and well known. Must be financially able to maintain office, telephone, etc. Only those who can furnish first class reference as to reliability will be considered. Similar positions paying \$3,500 to \$5,000 and up. Nationally advertised line. Large manufacturing concern. Address President, Box 983, Dayton, O.

## WANTED General housework

Mary Bush, Circleville, R. 3

## Merchandise ..... 51-66

FOUNTAIN PENS from \$1.00 up. All guaranteed. Shaeffer's "Strip" washable ink. Press Hoster, 228 N. Court-st.  
COAL—Buy yours now! Best quality, low prices—sudden service. Halvering & Scharenberg. Phone 552.  
FOR SALE — Bicycle in good condition. Phone 1073 after 6 p. m.  
APPLES — Starks Golden Delicious Johnathan, King David, Stayman Winesap, Black Ben, and others. Prices mostly 50c per bu. 3 miles from town. R. G. McCoy, phone 1325.

## Merchandise ..... 51-66

FOR SALE—Keller pears and Grimes Golden apples, 40c per bu. next week. J. W. Baker, Kingston, O.  
FOR SALE—500 bushels selected home grown potatoes, 30c to 35c per bu. Herbert Ruff, 35 miles northwest of Amanda, O.

## Rooms and Board ..... 67-73

FOR RENT — Rooms for light housekeeping. Also sleeping rooms. Phone 1125.  
Real Estate for Rent..... 74-81

FOR RENT—4 room furnished apartment, 1st floor. 329 E. Mound-st.  
MODERN FLAT for rent on W. Main-st. 5 rooms and bath. Phone 617.  
FOR RENT — Modern flat, 4 rooms and bath. 118 E. Main-st. Frank Mason. Phone 323.  
HOUSE FOR RENT — Also furnished room and garage. Phone 327 or inquire 168 W. Mound-st.  
HOUSE FOR RENT—See Noah G Spangler, 127 W. High-st. Phone 450.  
FOR RENT — Two 4-room houses. Inquire Aronson's Millinery.—77

## Real Estate For Sale ..... 82-89

WANTED FARM LAND—If you want to sell your farm write today giving location, description and price. We have prospective buyers who will pay a fair price for good farming land, well improved, of large or small acreage, in southern or western counties of Ohio. THE CLINTON REALTY & LOAN CO., Wilmington, O.

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A MODERN two story frame dwelling, 1-car garage on Mound Street on easy terms.  
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A DANDY home of 23 acres, well located, at right price.  
A 100-ACRE farm, good improvements, at a bargain.  
CITY PROPERTY to trade for a farm.  
W. C. MORRIS  
Rooms 3 and 4  
Masonic Temple Phone 234

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## JUST KIDS—



## BRINGING UP FATHER



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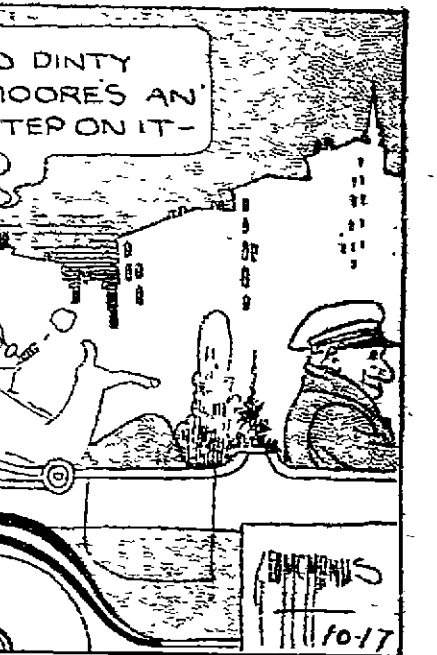
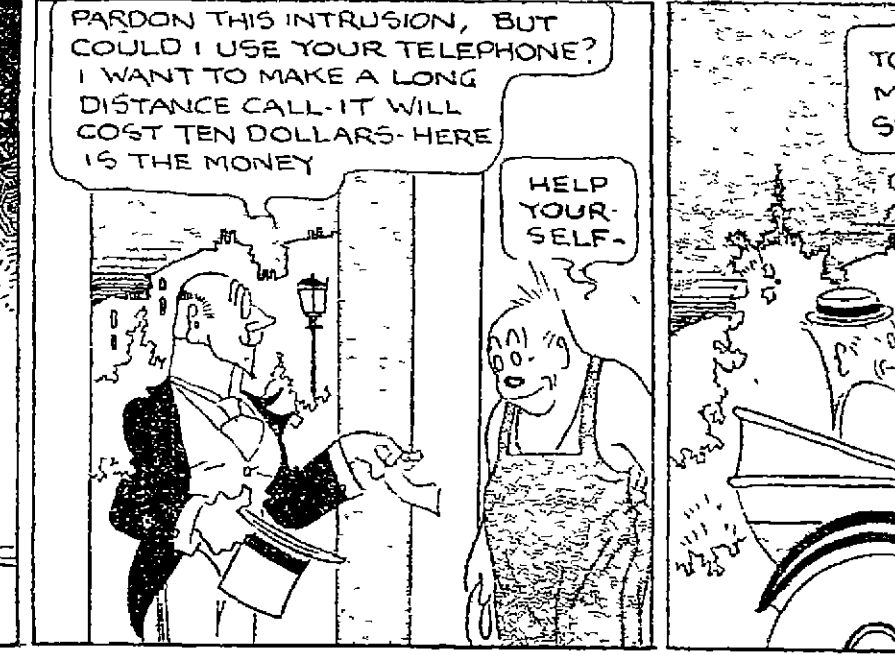
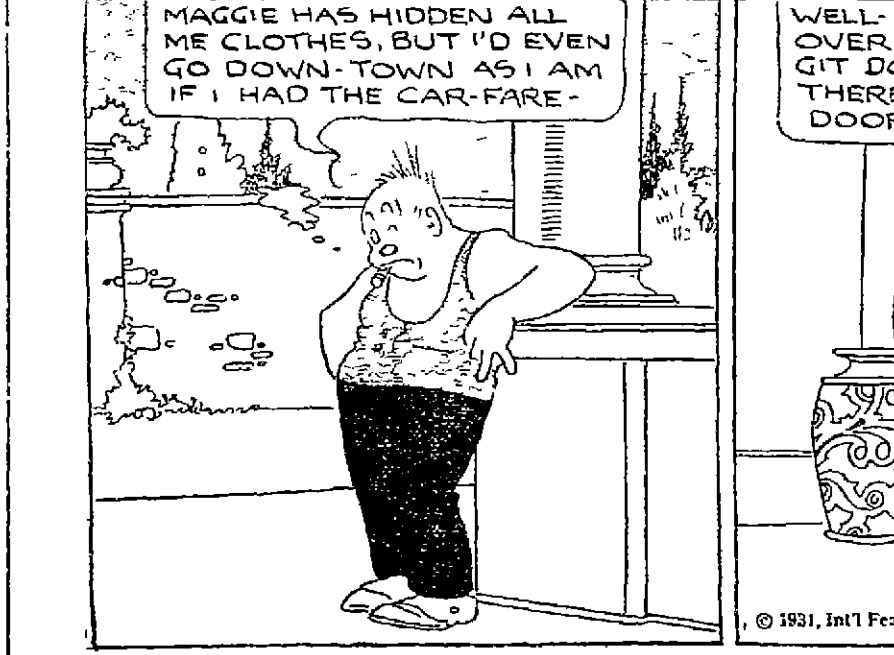


## By AD CARTER

## By CHARLES McMANUS

## By GEORGE McMANUS

## By WESTPHAL



## DOROTHY DARNIT



## By WESTPHAL

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## By WESTPHAL



# Mr. Supply meet Mr. Demand — Mr. Need meet Mr. Have — IN THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

## The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising orders for irregular insertions take the one-time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count live average words to the line on paid advertising.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union-Herald (Weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, and will three-times ads ordered printed in Tuesday's or Wednesday's issues of the Daily Herald.

A charge of \$1.00 is made for publishing Obituaries.

A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to mail order.

Announcements . . . . . 1-10

## NEW TIME CHANGE EFFECTIVE AUGUST 25, 1931

Buses leave Circleville for Cincinnati, Wilmington, C. H. New Holland, Williamsport, Wilmington, Xenia, Springfield, and Dayton at 8:15 A. M., 1:15 P. M., and 5:30 P. M., Daily.

Buss leaves for Laurelville, South Bloomingville, Athens, Marietta, Pomeroy, and points South at 8:00 A. M., 11:45 A. M., and 5:45 P. M., Daily, except Sunday. Sunday 11:45 A. M., and 5:45 P. M.

## NEW Low Fares in effect now.

CIRCLEVILLE to Cincinnati, \$2.50 one way, \$4.50 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Hillsboro, \$1.40 one way, \$2.50 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Wilmington, \$1.30 one way, \$2.35 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Athens, \$1.70 one way, \$2.70 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Marietta, \$2.60 one way, \$4.70 round trip.

## OHIO SCENIC STAGES INC.

LOST — Lid off Superior Wheat Drill on Kingston-pk, between Circleville and Crow farm. Finder please return to Herald office.

—10

## Business Services . . . . . 18-31

RADIOS AND TUBES tested free. We repair all makes radios. Pettit Tire & Battery Shop. Phone 214. —18

W. J. HARDING has opened a store at 123 E. Main-st., Rowe Bldg. Equipped to do all kinds of watch and clock repairing at low prices. —18

SAM—the repair man says: when your Auto needs repairs, unless you call 1259, we both loose. Winfough's Garage. —18

MOTOR OIL. 100 per cent pure Pennsylvania, 39c gal. Gordon's 133 W. Main-st. —13

HAULING OF ALL KINDS, careful handling at the right price. Furniture and piano moving. W. J. Ryan, 1026 S. Court-st. Phone 404. —25

LET US HAUL your livestock any distance. All loads insured. B. Greenlee. Phone 1177 or 118. —18

PLUMBING, ROOFING sheet Metal work of all kinds. New or repairing. Prices reasonable. Crist Bros., phone 41. —18

## Employment . . . . . 32-37

SALESMEN — In surrounding towns, can you sell automobile oil? Let us put you in oil jobbing business. Less than \$40.00 capital required. You own your own oil store. Golden Opportunity. The Day Company, 2394 Canal Rd., Cleveland, O. —33

WANTED: LOCAL MANAGER. PREFER man with business experience and well known. Must be financially able to maintain office, telephone, etc. Only those who can furnish first class reference as to reliability will be considered. Similar positions paying \$3,500 to \$5,000 and up. Nationally advertised line. Large manufacturing concern. Address President, Box 983, Dayton, O. —33

WANTED — General housework. Mary Bush, Circleville, R. 3. —38

## Merchandise . . . . . 51-66

FOUNTAIN PENS from \$1.00 up. All guaranteed. Shaeffer's "Scrip" washable ink. Press Hosler, 228 N. Court-st. —60

COAL—Buy yours now! Best quality—low prices—sudden service. Helvering & Scharenberg, Phone 582. —56

FOR SALE — Bicycle in good condition. Phone 1073 after 6 p. m. —51

APPLES — Starks Golden Delicious, Johnathan, King David, Stayman Winesap, Black Ben and others. Prices mostly 50c per bu. 3 miles from town. R. G. McCoy, phone 1825. —55

## Merchandise . . . . . 51-66

FOR SALE—Keifer pears and Grimes Golden apples, 40c per bu. next week. J. W. Baker, Kingstown, O. —55

FOR SALE—500 bushels selected home grown potatoes. 30c to 35c per bu. Herbert Ruff, 3 miles northwest of Amanda. —55

## Rooms and Board . . . . . 67-73

FOR RENT — Rooms for light housekeeping. Also sleeping rooms. Phone 1125. —68

## Real Estate for Rent . . . . . 74-81

FOR RENT—4 room furnished apartment, 1st floor. 329 E. Mound-st. —74

MODERN FLAT for rent on W. Main-st. 5 rooms and bath. Phone 617. —74

FOR RENT — Modern flat, 4 rooms and bath. 118 E. Main-st. Frank Mason. Phone 323. —74

HOUSE FOR RENT — Also furnished room and garage. Phone 327 or inquire 168 W. Mound-st. —77

HOUSE FOR RENT—See Noah G. Spangler, 127 W. High-st. Phone 450. —77

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Forty-three editors of Ohio dailies and weeklies have been asked to serve on the 1931 Ohio Christmas Seal Educational committee, which will direct the state's publicity for the Christmas seal's twenty-fifth anniversary. This committee will offer cash prizes to Ohio newspaper men and women for editorials and news stories on Local Christmas seal sales. The little penny seal first placed on sale twenty-five years ago brought \$3,000 to aid tuberculosis. In 1930, sponsored by over two thousand tuberculosis associations for use in the nation-wide fight against the disease.

Any members of the family of M. B. Trout, 528 N. Court-st. is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theater. Call at this office for ticket.

Help Yourself to Savings with WANT ADS!

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By HARRISON CARROLL

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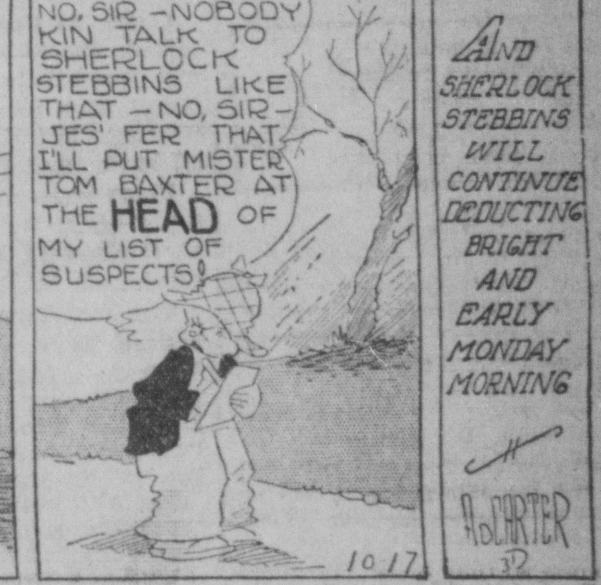
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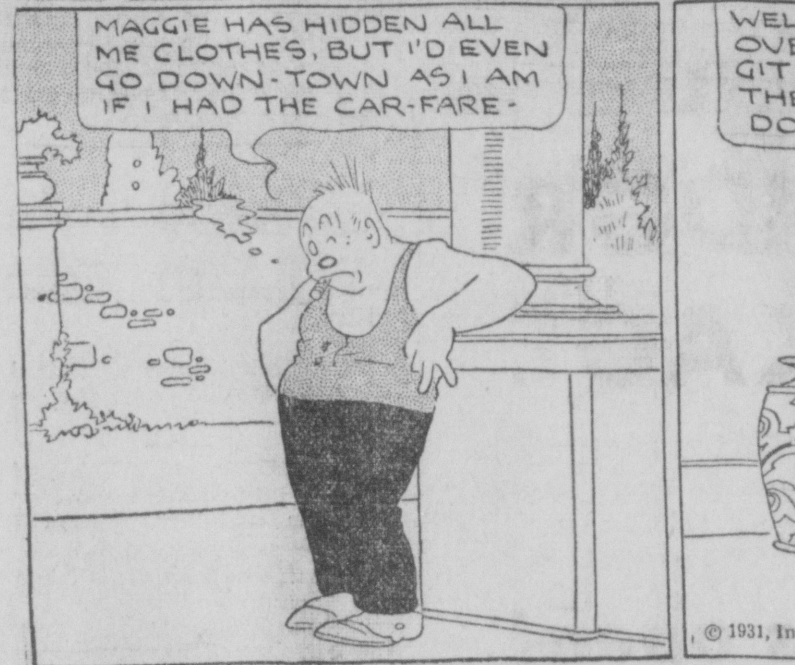
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By AD CARTER

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## BRINGING UP FATHER



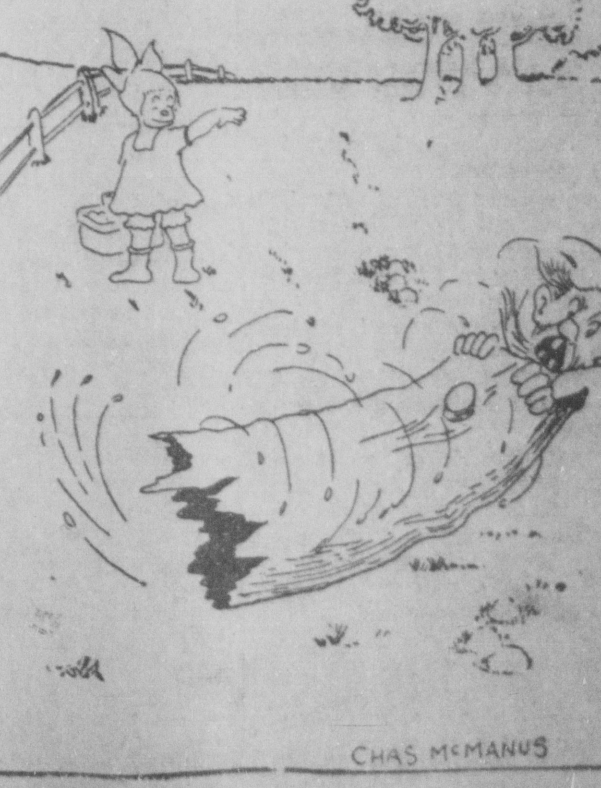
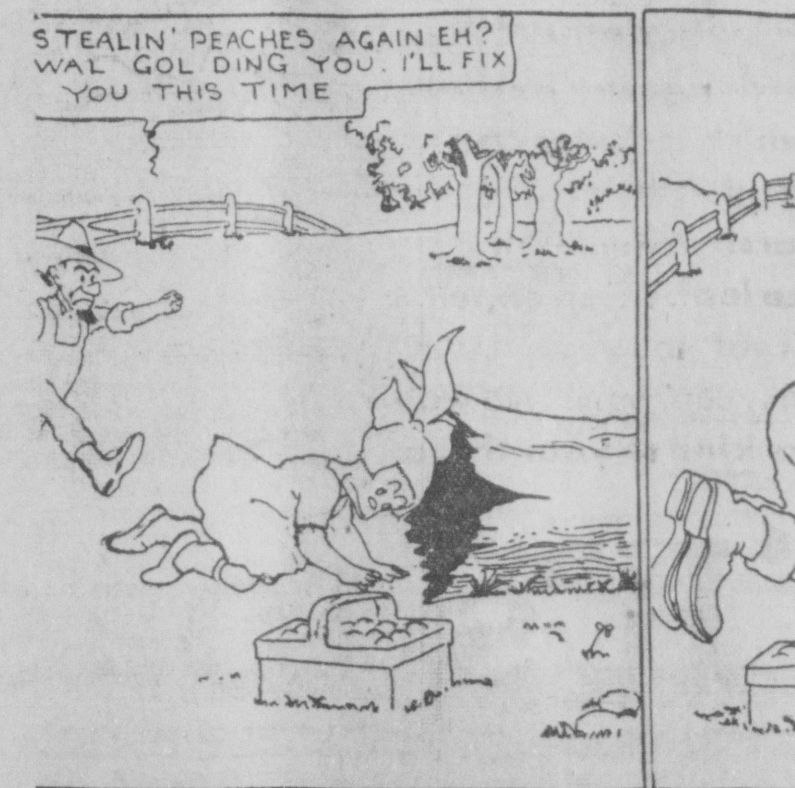
By CHARLES McMANUS

## STAR DUST



By GEORGE McMANUS

## DOROTHY DARNIT



By WESTPHAL

CHAS McMANUS



# The RED and BLACK

CIRCLEVILLE SCHOOLS' PAPER—DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

VOL 5 No. 5

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO,

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1931.

SERIES NO. 169

## student opinion

### SHALL WE HAVE A POST SEASON GAME?

Let's promote a post season county championship football game between the Circleville High School Tigers and the Ashville eleven. This idea has already been proposed for colleges and high schools, by Owen D. Young. If this game is played the winning team would receive a banner such as is used to designate inter-class basketball championships. Records up to date show that neither school would be out-classed for the game. A large crowd is assured and the proceeds could be divided for charity for the two towns.

This is not a new idea, for in our own school, the Theophrastus produced a play, the proceeds of which went to Berger hospital. Each Christmas the Girl Reserves and Hi-Y join in distributing baskets of cheer to the Home and Hospital.

Another instance is of the students of High-st. school who sent supplies to needy southern Ohio schools.

### WHO VOLUNTEERS

Who can sharpen a pencil with a pencil sharpener that is loose on the wall? Most of the pencil sharpeners in the buildings need tightening.

It would help all of us, if someone should volunteer as "pencil sharpener tightener."



### R. R. HITE

Pupils in R. R. Hite's advanced typing class are typing names of pupils and teachers on report cards. The work is being conducted through the superintendent's office.

In the beginner's typing class, the students are completing the first assignments in their textbooks. In the shorthand class, the beginners are running chapter one of their textbook.

Advanced class is reviewing "Shorthand manual."

In the bookkeeping class, the students are studying the use of a journal in a ledger.

### E. L. GEPHART

In E. L. Gephart's social civics class the students are discussing questions that precede each chapter.

In the American history class, the students are studying the colonization and establishment of the French Empire and various conflicts in connection. This class will begin on work book assignments during the latter part of the week.

### J. W. FETHERLIN

In J. W. Fetherlin's junior English class, the students are reviewing capitalization and punctuation. Ward's Punctuation Skill is being used for homework assignments.

Freshmen are beginning capitalization and use Guiler and Henry's "Remedial English" for homework. They are also being collected material in homework.

In the seventh period freshman class, the students are beginning the study of "Adventures in Science."

In the fifth period class, the students are beginning book reports on "Christmas Stories," "Short Stories of Today," and "Gulliver's Travels."

In Mr. Fetherlin's journalism class the students have recently completed tests and are beginning the study of headlines.

### PHYSICAL EDUCATION

In the freshman boys' baseball league, two games were played Monday and Tuesday. In the first contest, the Cubs defeated the Tigers, 11 to 7. Battery for the Cubs was Kirwin and Watts; while G. Davis and Graves composed the opposing teams' battery.

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J. W. Fetherlin is in charge of these four teams.

Sophomores under E. T. Rife have organized five teams—one baseball team and four volleyball teams. Volley ball teams practice under the supervision of Fred Watts. No scores have been kept for the past games.

Baseball team practices on the Pennsylvania Railroad lot on E. Cincinnati.

Football candidates meet each physical education period under P. S. Herberholz to hold skill practice. New tracks and plays are then discussed and practiced.

Senior boys under Fred Watts have organized two volleyball teams and one baseball team. Football team will play the sophomores soon. No scores have been kept for the volleyball games.

Junior boys under R. R. Hite have organized two baseball teams. No scores have been kept for the games played between these two teams.

## RALPH GARNER ADDRESSES HI-Y AND VISITORS

Ralph Garner, field secretary of the Y. M. C. A., spoke to the members of the Hi-Y club and approximately 20 candidates for membership to the club at the meeting, Wednesday.

Mr. Garner explained the purpose, "To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community a high standard of Christian character," and the platform, "Clean speech, clean sportsmanship, clean scholarship, and clean living." He stressed three points, those of friendship, loyalty, and service, which he thinks the Hi-Y should promote in the school.

The Hi-Y club includes: advisory council, Dr. G. D. Phillips, C. R. Barnhart, and T. O. Gilliland; advisors, E. I. Gephart and P. S. Herberholz; and President Charles Plumb. Vice-president Robert Griffith. Secretary Pat Kirwin. Treasurer Medford Good. Lutz Ashbrook, Howard Ater.

William Barthelmas, Edward Best, Fred Colville, Charles Davis, James Drury, Miller Dunkle, Robert Elisea, Ned Griner, William Hegele, John Kellstadt, Dudley Mills, John Moore, Gaylor Rose, Paul Rooney, Richard Strawn, Donald White, and Robert Greenlee. President Charles Plumb could not attend the meeting because of illness, and Vice-president Robert Griffith presided.

## CASKEY, KIRWIN, RADER TO LEAD QUILL, SCROLL

Charlotte Caskey was unanimously chosen chief of the honorary journalistic club, Quill and Scroll, at a meeting held Monday evening. Pat Kirwin was re-elected boss; and Gene Rader, scribe.

Plans were made for a trip to the Crowell Publishing company at Springfield, Ohio, in the near future. J. W. Fetherlin presided.

The membership roll includes, besides these officers, Wilbur Funk Jr. and Dale Strawser. Dale was last year's scribe while Pat filled the vice-presidency. Charlotte succeeds J. Robert Rooney of the last graduating class.

The new chief, as a junior, has a previous year of training in various staff positions and it is present acting editor of the high school edition of Red and Black. Kirwin's past journalistic efforts have given him seventh place in a national newswriting contest conducted by the officials of this international high school group. He is a senior.

The scribe has a previous semester's experience as copy reader and, although but a junior, is now chief copyreader of both editions of the Red and Black.

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Teachers of the local schools will not be able to attend the convention at Dayton as Circleville schools will not be dismissed, although most schools of its class send delegates and require their teachers to attend such professional meetings.

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Twenty-three members attended the initial meeting of the Girl Reserves, Thursday.

Thursday noon was decided upon for meetings and a fee of 15c is to be paid each week to cover lunch expenses. The Girls Reserves uniform, a white middle or skirt and a dark skirt, must be worn by each member on Thursday. This year each girl may belong to either the Athletic Hobby group or the Handicraft group, but not to both.

President Centh Carothers also appointed committees for the refreshment booth at the Marvillville football game. These include decoration committee: Avenell Haacker, chairman, Alice Cummings, and Rosemary Jackson.

Girls named to work in the booth are: Martha Scholler, Eleanor Davis, Margaret Burskirk, Ellen Bennett, Ethel Hussey and Jean Fitzpatrick.

Plans for the next meeting of the club are: Sara May, Charlotte Caskey, and Jean Fitzpatrick.

Dish washers for the meeting include Ellen Bennett, Theda Bowsher, Alice Briggs, and Margaret Burskirk.

President Centh Carothers presided at the meeting.

Seventeen Girl Reserves graduated last June.

There are at present 30 girls in the club.

They are: Centh Carothers, president; Jean Fitzpatrick, vice-president; Ursula Chandler, secretary; Ellen Bennett, Theda Bowsher, Alice Briggs, Margaret Burskirk, Charlotte Caskey, Alice Cummings, Eleanor Davis.

Katherine Foreman, Betty Gephart, Dorothy L. Glick, Dorothy M. Glick, Avenell Haacker, Ethel Hussey, Rosemary Jackson, Hazel Langman, George Leist, Margaret Long, Jane Mader.

Sarah May, Ruth Moffitt, Betty Nelson, Gene Rader, Marie Richey, Dorothy Reigel, Martha Scholler, Sara Steinbauser, and Eleanor Young.

Mrs. William Elm, Mrs. Harry Stevenson, Miss Elma Rains, and Miss Velma Watson compose the advisory council.

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## OVER A SCORE ARE MEMBERS OF ORCHESTRA

Twenty-five students signed up for membership in the Circleville High School Orchestra at its initial meeting, Tuesday.

C. F. Zaenglein, in talking to this group of prospects, stated that we should have a fairly good orchestra this year. Some sections will be filled by choosing capable players from the band and the violin class. Mr. Zaenglein also stressed the point that more solo work is wanted so that a variety may be presented.

Numbers which were practiced Tuesday included "Musical Moments," "Our Defender," "U. S. Field Artillery," "The Herald," "The Boosters," "Gloriana," and "I Love You Best of All."

Students who reported are as follows:

Piano: Dorothy M. Glick, Virginia Caskey, Elizabeth Dowden, Eleanor Miller, Harriet Cullums, Dorothy Bartley, and Margaret Bower. Clarinet: Donald Wolfe, Junior Ruff, and Waldo Hilward.

Saxophone: Mary K. May, Gaylor Rose, William Barthelmas, and Ned Hitchcock.

Bass horn: Lutz Ashbrook, Kathryn Brown, Vera Moffitt, Ethel Stonerock and Marguerite Gardner.

Trumpet: Howard Ater, Drums: Harold Dresbach and William Ashbrook.

French horn: Robert Elisea. Tenor banjo: James Smith.

Engagement is announced.

Formal announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Eleanor Fitzpatrick daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fitzpatrick of Elm-ave to Mr. Gilbert Edgerton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Edgerton of near Taylor was made during a surprise dinner Friday evening.

The bride party entertained by Miss Fitzpatrick at her home, beautifully decorated with fall flowers.

The news was cleverly disclosed during the serving of the salad course when tiny balloons with this notation "Eleanor and Gil" were discovered hidden between the wings of a butterfly perched on each plate.

Guests at the affair included members of the hostess' bridge club and several friends, Mrs. Lutz Ashbrook, Mrs. May, Mrs. Mary Wolf, Miss Constance Hinrod, Mrs. Fred Brown, Miss Elizabeth Tolbert, Misses Louise and Jean Fitzpatrick, Miss Ethel Stelm, Miss Elsie Hilward, Miss Elizabeth Helwegsen, Miss Lucile Neuding and Mrs. Margaret Mills.

At the close of the bridge game in play at three tables trophies were presented Miss Hilward and Mrs. Mills, club members and the guest prize went to Miss Wolf.

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## IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 661.

### HONORED AT LUNCHEON

As a part of the Annual Christmas Seal Sale contest, held at the Deshler-Wallick Hotel, in Columbus, Thursday and Friday, there was held a luncheon Friday noon celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Christmas seal. Miss Charlotte Phelps and Miss Clara Southward, as pioneer tuberculosis workers were invited guests and honored with seats at the speakers' table.

They were introduced by Dr. Patterson, the Executive Secretary, who announced that Miss Southward was secretary of the Circleville Benevolent Association when the first public health nurse came to Circleville as the result of the 1911 Christmas Seal sale contest.

Miss Phelps, who came to Circleville in September 1912 was the first nurse regularly employed in Ohio as the result of the Christmas seal sale.

Both are still "on the job" and doing splendid work.

Ringgold C. E. Meets Thursday.

The Ringgold U. B. Christian Endeavor met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Spangler of S. Pickaway-st., Thursday evening for its regular monthly session. Twenty-five members and three visitors were present to discuss the welfare of the community and to lay plans for a more thorough spiritual campaign.

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### ENTERTAIN BRIDGE CLUB FRIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Helwegsen were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Price of Edison-ave, Friday evening, when they entertained their bridge club of three tables.

After a pleasant evening at the card tables favors went to Miss Nelle Anderson and D. E. McBride. A salad course was served at the card tables after the game.

In two weeks the club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Taylor of Pickney-st.

### PRESBYTERIANS TO HAVE RALLY DAY

Sunday is to be Rally Day at the Presbyterian church. An interesting program has been planned for the occasion to be presented in the church auditorium at 9:15 a. m. The program follows: Organ Prelude, "Coronation" Hymn, "With Happy Voices Singing" Call to Worship.

Superintendent T. A. Renick Hymn, "Faithful Lord Jesus" School Meditation and Prayer.

Superintendent and School "The Quest"—A pageant presented by Mrs. Tom Renick and a Primary Intermediate and Senior Class of the Sunday School.

Song, "The World Children for Jesus" Primary Dev



# The RED and BLACK

CIRCLEVILLE SCHOOLS' PAPER—DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

VOL. 5 No. 5

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO,

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1931,

SERIES NO. 169

## student opinion

### SHALL WE HAVE A POST SEASON GAME?

Let's promote a post season county championship football game between the Circleville High School Tigers and the Ashville eleven. This idea has already been proposed for colleges and high schools, by Owen D. Young.

If this game is played the winning team would receive a banner such as is used to designate interclass basketball championships. Records up to date show that neither school would be out-classed for the game. A large crowd is assured and the proceeds could be divided for charity for the two towns.

This is not a new idea, for in our own school the Thespians produced a play, the proceeds of which went to Berger hospital. Each Christmas the Girl Reserves and Hi-Y join in distributing baskets of cheer to the Home and Hospital.

Another instance is of the students of High-st. school who sent supplies to needy southern Ohio schools.

### WHO VOLUNTEERS

Who can sharpen a pencil with a pencil sharpener that is loose on the wall? Most of the pencil sharpeners in the buildings need tightening.

It would help all of us, if someone should volunteer as "pencil sharpener tightener."



### R. R. HITE

Pupils in R. R. Hite's advanced typing class are typing names of pupils and teachers on report cards. The work is being conducted through the superintendent's office.

In the beginner's typing class, the students are completing the first assignments in their textbooks. In the shorthand class, the beginners are finishing chapter one of their textbook.

Advanced class is reviewing 'Shorthand manual.' In the bookkeeping class, the students are studying the use of a journal in a ledger.

### E. L. GEPHART

In E. L. Gephart's social civics class the students are discussing questions that precede each chapter.

In the American history class, the students are studying the colonization and establishment of the French Empire and various conflicts in connection. This class will begin on work book assignments during the latter part of the week.

### J. W. FETHERLIN

In J. W. Fetherlin's junior English class, the students are reviewing capitalization and punctuation. Ward's Punctuation Skill is being used for homework assignments.

Freshmen are beginning capitalization and use Guiler and Henry's 'Remedial English' for homework. They are also being collected material in homework.

In the seventh period freshman class, the students are beginning the study of 'Adventures in Science.'

In the fifth period class, the students are beginning book reports on 'Christmas Stories,' 'Short Stories of Today,' and 'Gullivers Travels.'

In Mr. Fetherlin's journalism class the students have recently completed tests and are beginning the study of headlines.

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## HOME EC. CLUB TO INITIATE FIVE

Five girls will be initiated Monday, October 19, into the Home Economics club. They are Charlotte Steinhauser, Eleanor Young, Mary Louise Beery, Marcella Allen, and Margaret Long.

Those on the initiation committee are Sara Steinhauser, chairman Betty Gephart, and Gertrude Parks.

The lunch committee consists of Jean Fitzpatrick, chairman, Ethel Hussey, and Martha Scholler.

The Home Economics club had a candy sale, Wednesday, October 14.

Everyone in the club made candy for the sale.

Those in charge of selling the candy are Marie Richey, Helen Westenhaver, and Helen Shaw.

## TOOTLE PLANS GRADE OPERETTA

Miss Johnda Tootle, supervisor of music, plans to have an operetta, November 24, given by the elementary grades. Either 'Robin Hood' or 'Hansel and Gretel' will be chosen.

Miss Tootle has a music class at Franklin-st. on Tuesday morning, Tuesday afternoon at Walnut-st, Wednesday at High-st, and Thursday at Corwin-st.

## FIFTY ENTER VIOLIN CLASS

Approximately 50 students attended the first rehearsal of the violin class, instructed by C. F. Zaenglein, Thursday.

In the future all rehearsals will be held on Thursday from 4:00 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Mr. Zaenglein states that they are looking forward to some interesting work this year. Some of the advanced students in the class will be chosen for the High School Orchestra to increase the violin section.

## PARTY PLANNED

Girl Scouts held their regular meeting, Wednesday after school. It was decided to have a Halloween party at the leader's home, Mrs. P. S. Herberholz.

Those girls wishing to join the Girl Scouts see one of the members.

### SIX WITHDRAW

Blenn North, Lu Cobb, Bliss Hafey, Catherine Carpenter, Richard Smalley and Grayson Ferguson have withdrawn from school.

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President Centh Carothers presided at the meeting. Seventeen Girl Reserves graduated last June.

There are at present 30 girls in the Club.

They are Centh Carothers, president; Jean Fitzpatrick, vice-president; Ursula Chandler, secretary-treasurer; Ellen Bennett, Theda Bowsler, Alice Briggs, Margaret Burskirk, Charlotte Caskey, Alice Cummings, Eleanor Davis.

Katherine Foreman, Betty Gephart, Dorothy L. Glick, Dorothy M. Glick, Avanel Haecker, Ethel Hussey, Rosemary Jackson, Hazel Lanman, Georgie Leist, Margaret Long, Jane Mader.

Sarah May, Ruth Moffitt, Betty Nelson, Gene Rader, Marie Richey, Dorothy Reigel, Martha Scholler, Sara Steinhauser, and Eleanor Young.

Mrs. William Elm, Mrs. Harry Stevenson, Miss Elma Rains, and Miss Velma Watson compose the advisory council.

The advisors are Misses Velma Watson and Elma Rains.

## SENIOR BOOTH SHOW PROFIT

Senior class cleared \$57.11 at the booth which it conducted at the Pumpkin Show the four days of last week. Expenses totaled \$151.17 and receipts were \$208.28.

All committees and persons appointed by Pres. Pat Kirwin to take care of the booth performed their work in commendable manner.

Bill Barthelma, Zelma Betts, Melba Pearce, Marie Richey, Centh Carothers, cleaned up things Monday morning.

Members of the class and faculty who gave up their time to work in the booth during the show are thanked by the senior class administration.

## BEGINNERS' BAND IS TO REHEARSE

Beginner's band, under the supervision of C. F. Zaenglein, will hold its first rehearsal, Wednesday, after school.

No instruments will be necessary for the first few weeks so that students may have a chance to purchase them.

## BAND PLAYS AT CAMP SHERMAN

Circleville High School Band will play at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Sunday, at 2:00 p. m.

The program which will be played includes 'Red and Black,' 'Music Master,' 'In the Stockade,' 'Foursquare,' 'Dawn Break,' 'Prestige,' 'Cytheria,' 'Anticipation,' 'Beaus and Belles,' and 'Star Spangled Banner.'

Automobiles to carry the students are needed. Any cooperation in this matter will be appreciated.

## ACKNOWLEDGING OUR EXCHANGES

In this issue Red and Black wishes to acknowledge the receipt of a number of exchanges and to encourage more of our exchange copies will be mailed next week.

To date Red and Black has received exchange copies from the following schools: 'Transcript,' Ohio Wesleyan U.; 'The Student,' Miami U.; 'The Voice,' Wooster college; 'The Herald,' Springfield High; 'Blume Southern,' Wapakoneta; 'Delhi Echo,' Delaware High; and 'The Moundbuilder,' Chillicothe.

## OVER A SCORE ARE MEMBERS OF ORCHESTRA

Twenty-five students signed up for membership in the Circleville High School Orchestra at its initial meeting, Tuesday.

C. F. Zaenglein, in talking to this group of prospects, stated that we should have a fairly good orchestra this year. Some sections will be filled by choosing capable players from the band and the violin class. Mr. Zaenglein also stressed the point that more solo work is wanted so that a variety may be presented.

Numbers which were practiced Tuesday included 'Musical Moments,' 'Our Defender,' 'U. S. Field Artillery,' 'The Herald,' 'The Boomer,' 'Gloriana,' and 'I Love You Best of All.'

Students who reported are as follows:

Piano: Dorothy M. Glick, Virginia Caskey, Elizabeth Dowden, Eleanor Miller, Harriet Cullums, Dorothy Bartley, and Margaret Bower. Clarinet: Donald Wolfe, Junior Ruff, and Waldo Hilward. Saxophone: Mary K. May, Gaylord Rose, William Barthelma, and Ned Hitchcock. Bass horn: Lutz Ashbrook. Violin: Vasa Zaenglein, Kathryn Brown, Ruth Moffitt, Ethel Stonerock and Marguerite Gardner. Trumpet: Howard Ater. Drums: Harold Dresbach and William Ashbrook. French horn: Robert Elsen. Tenor banjo: James Smith.

## HITE TEACHES MOST CLASSES GIRLS, PUPILS

R. R. Hite, commercial instructor, teaches more students each day than any other teacher in the high school. Mr. Hite teaches 250 pupils per day. Superintendent Eagleson teaches the fewest number of pupils, 25, who are all in his social civics class. Mr. Hite teaches the most classes per day. These are 14 classes which include two separate phases of commercial work. Mr. Eagleson also teaches the fewest number of classes which is one. S. T. Rife teaches 94 boys which is more than any other teacher instructs. The fewest number of boys is taught by Mr. Eagleson in his social civics class. This number is 15 boys. The largest number of girls, 157, is taught by Mr. Hite. The smallest number, 7, is taught by Mr. Eagleson.

According to the number of pupils they teach, the teachers rank as follows: J. O. Eagleton, 25; Miss Gertrude Pignam, 60; E. L. Gephart, 94; Miss Elma Rains, 94; C. F. Zaenglein, 99; Miss Margaret Matkinson, 124; Miss Velma Watson, 135; Fred Watts, 139; J. W. Fetherlin, 151; P. S. Herberholz, 151; Miss Marian Hittler, 162; S. T. Rife, 184; and R. R. Hite, 250.

The largest classes, bookkeeping and typing, are taught by R. R. Hite. These three classes, third, fourth and seventh periods—include 40 pupils each. Mr. Hite and P. S. Herberholz teach the second largest classes which have 38 pupils each.

The smallest class of the day is taught by Miss Elma Rains in her third year Latin class. This class is composed of 11 pupils. Miss Velma Watson's fourth year French is the second smallest class. This enrolls 13 pupils.

## SIXTY-FIVE ARE ON BAND ROLL

Circleville High School's Band roster this year includes 65 names. They are:

Cornets: Howard Ater, Harry Hosler, Charles Plumb, Ned Griner, Harold Baughman, Lloyd Trux, Robert Fricke, Robert Davis, Paul Weaver, Arthur Goodman, Jack Foreman, George Roth, Gaylord Greenlee, Raymond Hill, and George Jenkins.

Clarinets: Terry Hitchcock, Waldo Hilward, Charles Davis, Monroe White, Donald Wolf, Denver Greenlee, Dale Ankrom, Charles Jackson, Robert Watts, Clinton Strawser, Harold Doane, Junior Ruff, Cecil Andrews, Dick Herneley, Eugene Barthelma, Pat Kirwin, and Roland Scott.

Baritone: Ned Plumb, Robert Elsen, Henry Bartholomew, James Lyle, John Himrod, Everett Ferguson, and Glenn Weiler.

Trombones: Charles Glitt, Dale Reichelderfer, Roderick Watts, Virginia Caskey, Ned Harden, Dick Plumb, and John McGinnis.

Saxophones: Gaylord Rose, Jack Chalfin, William Barthelma, Charles Rader, Ned Hitchcock, William Crist, Henry Helwagen, and Mary K. May.

Drums: Harold Dresbach, William Ashbrook, Paul Davis, Kenneth Davis, William Kellstadt, and Walter Dickel.

Bass: Lutz Ashbrook. Symbols: Robert Teal. C. F. Zaenglein, director; Bob Wilson, drum major, and John Teal, mascot.

## CLASS PRAISED

The September issue of the Quill and Scroll magazine carries a story commending the "Novel Project" journalism class in forming an elementary school's edition of the Red and Black as a section of the Circleville Daily Herald.

## TO SPEAK

Rev. Mr. F. W. Rutherford will address the student assembly at 8:30 Monday.

# IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 261.

## HONORED AT LUNCHEON

As a part of the Annual Christmas Health Seal Conference held at the Desher-Wallick Hotel, in Columbus, Thursday and Friday, there was held a luncheon Friday noon celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Christmas seal.

Miss Charlotte Phelps and Miss Clara Southard, as pioneer tuberculosis workers were invited guests and honored with seats at the speakers' table.

They were introduced by Dr. Paterson, the Executive Secretary, who announced that Miss Southard was secretary of the Circleville Benevolent Association when the first public health nurse came to Circleville as the result of the 1911 Christmas Seal sale contest, and Miss Phelps, who came to Circleville in September 1912 was the first nurse regularly employed in Ohio as the result of the Christmas seal sale.

Both are still "on the job" and doing splendid work.

## RINGGOLD C. E. MEETS THURSDAY

The Ringgold C. E. Christian Endeavor met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Spangler of S. Pickaway-st. Thursday evening for its regular monthly session. Twenty-five members and three visitors were present to discuss the welfare of the community and to lay plans for a more thorough spiritual campaign.

## ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED

Formal announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Eleanor Fitzpatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fitzpatrick of Elm-ave to Mr. Gilbert Edgington, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Edgington of near Tarlton was made Friday evening at a delightful bridge party entertained by Miss Fitzpatrick at her home, beautifully decorated with fall flowers. The news was cleverly disclosed during the serving of the salad course when tiny bulletins with this notation "Eleanor and Gill" were discovered hidden between the wings of a butterfly perched on each plate.

Guests at the affair included members of the hostess' bridge club and several friends, Mrs. Loy Bum of Sugar Grove, Miss Martha Mary Wolf, Miss Constance Himrod, Mrs. Fred Brown, Miss Elizabeth Tolbert, Misses Louise and Jean Fitzpatrick, Miss Ethel Stein, Miss Eloise Hilward, Miss Elizabeth Helwagen, Miss Lucille Nending and Mrs. Margaret Mills.

At the close of the bridge game in play at three tables trophies were presented Miss Hilward and Mrs. Mills, club members and the guest prize went to Miss Wolf.

## Hanley's SPECIAL Sunday Dinner 75c

Chicken Celery Soup  
Roast Chicken - Dressing  
Fried Chicken  
Roast Veal  
Mashed Potatoes  
Candied Sweets  
Oyster Patties  
Creamed Cauliflower  
Salad  
Roll and Butter  
Hot Mince Pie  
or Cake and Ice Cream

## 23rd Anniversary Dry Cleaning SPECIALS

Mens Suits Cleaned and pressed ..... \$1  
Mens Topcoats cleaned and pressed ..... \$1  
O'coats cleaned and pressed ..... \$1.25 up  
Hat cleaned and blocked ..... 75c  
Ties, cleaned dozen ..... \$1.00  
Sweaters cleaned ..... 50c 75c  
Ladies' Dresses plain cleaned and pressed ..... \$1.25  
Jacket Suits Cleaned and Pressed ..... \$1.25 up  
Coat, plain clean and pressed ..... \$1.00  
Coat, fur trimmed and pressed ..... \$1.50  
Hats, Cleaned ..... 50c

## WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED AT THESE PRICES

## BARNHILL'S DRY CLEANING AND LAUNDRY Phone 710

## ENTERTAIN BRIDGE CLUB FRIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Helwagen were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Price of Edison-ave, Friday evening, when they entertained their bridge club of three tables.

After a pleasant evening at the card tables favors went to Miss Nelle Anderson and D. E. McBride.

A salad course was served at the card tables after the game.

In two weeks the club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Taylor of Pinckney-st.

## PRESBYTERIANS TO HAVE RALLY DAY

Sunday is to be Rally Day at the Presbyterian church. An interesting program has been planned for the occasion to be presented in the church auditorium at 9:15 a. m. The program follows: Organ Prelude, "Coronation" Hymn, "With Happy Voices Singing" Call to Worship.

Superintendent T. A. Renick Hymn, "Fairest Lord Jesus" School Meditation and Prayer.

Superintendent and School "The Quest"—A pageant presented by Mrs. Tom Renick and a Primary Intermediate and Senior Class of the Sunday School.

Song, "The World Children for Jesus" Primary Dept. Hymn, "Alleluia" Remarks by Rev. E. S. Tonesmeier.

Offering Presentation of Gifts Prayer of Consecration in Unison Hymn Benediction and Patslode

## ARE GUESTS AT SURPRISE DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Meinhardt Crites and daughter, Mary Virginia, of W. Franklin-st. attended a surprise dinner Friday evening honoring Mrs. Crites' grandmother, Mrs. Joseph J. Kimball of Washington, C. H. Twenty-six guests including four generations of the Brock family were present.

## MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS FRIDAY

Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson and Mrs. Sam Kinder were hostesses at the meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church held Friday afternoon in the church parlors.

After devotionals led by Mrs. George Morris, reports were given on the District meeting held at Lancaster, Sept. 29, by Mrs. Emil Tonesmeier, Miss Edith Haswell and Mrs. George Morris.

An interesting paper on "What Has Mohammedism Done for Turkey?" was read by Miss Grace Moodie and a review of the "Autobiography of Syrus Hamlin," given by Mrs. Tonesmeier, concluded the program. Refreshments were served during a social hour to twenty members.

## Personal

Mrs. C. Compton of W. Main-st, was a Lancaster Fair visitor Saturday.

Miss Irene Redman visited in New Straitsville over the weekend.

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Lilley have gone to Detroit for a week's visit with Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Lilly.

Mrs. Allie Clark visited her sister, Mrs. C. J. Sheeter in Wilmington, Thursday and attended the opening of her store there.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Trout, N. Court-st, attended the Lancaster Fair, Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. D. V. Courtright, Mr. and Mrs. Hulse Hays and Mrs. L. B. James attended the races at Latonia, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Herberholz, Carl Purcell, Robert Hundley, and Porter Stout attended the Grandview-Marysville football game at Marysville, Friday.

M. S. Cox, county superintendent of schools was a visitor in McArthur, Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Miller, council president of Bedford, Mrs. W. R. Heck, vice-president of Ellenwood school Bedford, Mrs. I. B. Waterbury, welfare chairman and Mrs. Lloyd

Hagerty, past president of Bedford high school, delegates to the State P. T. A. Convention held in Dayton, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday were over-night guests of Mrs. F. A. Barr Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Rader and J. S. Grant and son, Ned of Cleveland are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rader of S. Washington-st.

Rev. Frank Gilliland and daughter, Harriett of Delaware are guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Allen of S. Court-st.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Roof, formerly of this city, left by motor Friday for their home in Syracuse, N. Y., after a visit here. They will stop enroute at Erie, Pa., where they will be the guests of Mrs. Roof's aunt, Mrs. David McCullough. Mrs. Amelia Russell accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Roof on their trip to their home. After a few days visit, Mrs. Russell will return to her home in Hartford, Conn. Mrs. Russell during her stay in Circleville has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Rose Jenkins of N. Court-st.

Announcements is made of the marriage of Miss Florence E. Hess and Mr. Forrest H. Steele of Chillicothe at the Walnut Street M. E. church on Wednesday morning, Oct. 14th.

The bride, an attractive brunette, chose for her bridal frock, green chiffon velvet. Her hat was fashioned of the same material and her slippers were green. She carried tulle and roses.

Miss Florence Breinig, maid of honor was attired in Spanish life robe, with brown accessories. Her flowers were yellow roses.

Mr. William Peppel, cousin of the bride was best man.

Following the very beautiful double ring ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the bride's home, to the immediate families.

After the breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Steele left for a honeymoon trip by motor. Upon their return they will reside on High-st, in Chillicothe.

Mrs. Steele is a former Williamsport girl, having resided here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs